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U.S.-Argentine deal
The Reagan administration authorizes the sale of nuclear-control equipment to Argentina because it was not designed for use in heavy-water plant. — Page 3

Angels advance
Bob Boone's second homer of the season helped the California Angels to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the American Baseball League. — Page 4

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Bolivian change
Bolivian President Celso Torrello hands over power to a military junta which names the army chief of staff, Gen. Guido Vidlosa, as the new head of state. — Page 12

Iraq claims decimating Iran forces

BAGHDAD, July 20 (Agencies) — Iraq said Tuesday it had wiped out two Iranian divisions in fighting over this week along its southern borders.

The 77th infantry division was destroyed and also their 92nd armored division. Information Minister Latif Nassif Jasssem told Reuters. "The 92nd division lost 182 tanks, armored cars and troop carriers," he added. The minister said Iraq's air force was attacking economic targets inside Iran in retaliation for Iranian shelling of Iraqi cities. "We will go on bombing until they stop shelling," Jasssem said.

Western military experts in Baghdad suggested the fighting on the southern front may have been less intensive than depicted in Iraqi communiques. These experts said Iranian attacks so far may have been in the nature of heavy probing missions.

Jasssem and Iraqi officials in general were at pains to discount foreign media reports about apprehension and alarm sweeping Iraq after the week-old Iranian offensive. "Look around and see how people are unconcerned," Jasssem said. "We have never been worried about Iran. We live like normal."

Jasssem said Iraq's strategy on its southern front has been to lure Iranian forces forward, then encircle them and counter attack. Iraqi television lavishly screened pictures of wrecked Iranian tanks and captured prisoners. Cameramen who visited the front at the weekend asked to be shown bodies but escorting troops told them the corpses had been buried.

Meanwhile, a Tehran newspaper reported Monday that a new Iranian army division has been formed using captured Iraqi equipment, including the most advanced Soviet-made tank. The official Iranian news agency IRNA quoted an interview in the Tehran evening daily *Kayhan* as saying the weapons included the Soviet T-72 tank even though it referred to a Soviet denial that the advanced tank had been sold to Iraq.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met behind closed doors Monday and agreed informally that its president should continue trying to persuade Iran to accept a ceasefire with Iraq. Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh, the Arab delegate on the 15-nation council, said Iran's reply thus far had been "totally negative" while Iraq has agreed to implement the council's ceasefire resolution adopted last Monday.

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Major Israeli attack imminent

TEL AVIV, July 20 (Agencies) — Israeli radio and television Tuesday gave prominent coverage to a Lebanese Phalangist radio report saying Israel will launch an attack on West Beirut after Saturday.

According to the Lebanese radio, Israeli authorities will give negotiations a last chance until Saturday, after which they might resort to military action without even convening a cabinet meeting. Officials, however, declined to comment on the report.

Meanwhile, one of Israel's former top generals said in Copenhagen Tuesday he expects a military move into West Beirut "within two weeks", but disclaimed any use of cluster bombs or napalm against civilians.

Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin Ben-Eliazar, former commander of Israel's northern front and recently retired as the last military governor of the occupied West Bank was addressing a press conference.

In Beirut, Israeli and Palestinian forces exchanged intermittent small-arms fire overnight Monday in the eastern sector of Lebanon, the military command reported. There were no reported Israeli casualties.

An army spokesman said the fighting was light and was centered around Lake Qaroun in the Bekaa Valley.

In another development Lebanese police and Palestinian commandos in the meantime were searching West Beirut Tuesday for David Dodge, vice president of the American University, who was kidnapped Monday. Overnight searches of several sectors failed to locate the professor.

Dodge, an American citizen, was seized by armed intruders as he was walking from his office to his apartment, both of which are located within the university compound, press reports said in Beirut Tuesday.

The kidnappers struck Dodge on the back of the head and escaped with him in a car said to be a Renault, according to the reports. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat informed Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan that the PLO would assist in efforts to rescue Dodge. Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, expressed "strong condemnation of this criminal act."

Somalia flays Soviet action

NAIROBI, July 20 (Agencies) — Somalia has lodged a formal diplomatic protest with the Soviet Union for pledging support for rebels creating "confusion and instability" inside Somali territory, the official Somali news agency Sonna reported.

Quoting the text of the protest, it said the Soviet Union is urged to stop "dangerous activities in the Horn of Africa and refrain from its interference — directly or indirectly — in the internal affairs of the Somali Democratic Republic."

Somalia, which has accused Ethiopia of mounting cross-border attacks, since early July, asked whether "the support by the Soviet Union to (Somali rebels) means that it also supports Ethiopia's aggression."

The dispatch, telexed to the Associated Press in Nairobi, said the Soviet ambassador to Mogadishu was summoned to the foreign ministry where he was handed the strongly-worded note. It took particular issue with a story last Friday by the Soviet news agency Tass which denied Warsaw Pact involvement in recent clashes on the Ethiopian-Somali border, adding that a popular rebel group was behind the incidents.

Meanwhile, the front claimed in a broadcast from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa that its volunteers had killed 380 government troops while repulsing Somali army advances Sunday and Monday in the Mudugh, Galgaduud and Hirran regions "which border Ethiopia."

It also said that Somali air force planes bombed Somali troops by mistake in the Mudugh regional capital of Galkaio July 14, killing "hundreds of their own men" and destroying a considerable amount of military equipment.

Mogadishu radio earlier quoted defense ministry communiques as saying that the town, located about 50 kms from the border, had been twice attacked by Ethiopian fighter-bombers. It claimed two of the warplanes were shot down.

The rebel broadcast monitored here said front forces killed 100 Somali troops near Galkaio during the past two days, and that 280 soldiers were killed and 432 wounded in a 12-hour battle on the boundary between Galgaduud and Hirran regions. It claimed that a large number of Somali troops were taken prisoner. However no precise figure was given and it gave no indication of the casualties suffered on the rebels.

In a related development, the Somali government has invited Kenya to serve as an observer to the war zone along its border with Ethiopia. Ambassador to Nairobi Abdurahman Hussein Muhammad said here Tuesday.



(Wirephoto)
SUPPLIES STOPPED: Red Cross volunteers stand by their car in Beirut after they were stopped by Israelis from entering West Beirut with truckloads of flour and powdered milk and other foodstuffs. The Israeli tanks are parked on the roadside.

Nonaligned team barred

NICOSIA, July 20 (AP) — A special ministerial committee representing the nonaligned movement has announced it has been refused permission to visit Lebanon.

A communiqué stated that the ministers have not been allowed to visit Beirut because Lebanon's foreign minister, Fuad Boutros, informed them that the government of Lebanon favors the visit but is unable to provide the necessary safeguards, because the solution of matters of security and freedom of movement in the country is not in its hands.

The nine-member committee was appointed by an extraordinary three-day conference of nonaligned foreign ministers staged here last week, to consider the crisis in Lebanon. The committee was assigned the task of visiting Lebanon for consultations with the Lebanese government and the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization to verify the crimes perpetrated by the Israelis and suggest measures of concrete support and assistance to the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

Except cluster bombs U.S. arms will flow to Israel

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's decision Monday to suspend indefinitely the delivery of 4,000 cluster bombs to Israel is seen by observers here as a move to put pressure on Tel Aviv to break the deadlock in the negotiations over Lebanon.

But the embargo on delivery of the deadly shells seems mainly symbolic, as White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed that other arms scheduled for delivery to Israel would not be affected by the suspension.

Speakes said the president was still reviewing an Israeli message received by the White House last Friday in response to requests for information about the use of cluster bombs during Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "Until that review is completed, there will be no shipments of artillery projectiles or other cluster bomb unit-related materials," he said.

Other officials said the only delivery at present affected was a scheduled shipment of 4,000 rounds of cluster munitions designed for use in 155-millimeter howitzers. Speakes said the cluster bomb issue was being studied by a group, which would forward recommendations to the president.

Speakes was unable to confirm press

reports that a shipment of artillery projectiles had been scheduled to leave for Israel Monday. But he said shipments were normally earmarked for departure during a calendar quarter or month and not on a specific day.

Speakes said the review was being conducted because of charges that Israel had used the cluster bombs improperly and violated agreements with the U.S. He was unable to say how long the review would take.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has agreed to make public a report that Israel may have violated agreements with the U.S. by using cluster bombs in Lebanon, Sen. Charles H. Percy said Monday. A State Department spokesman told AP, however, that the report would be kept secret until negotiations are complete to prevent an Israeli invasion of West Beirut.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he rejected the report from the Reagan administration last Thursday, because it was classified. "That is information that the people of the U.S. must have," the Illinois Republican said. "Secretary Shultz immediately made a decision it would be declassified and released to the American public," Percy said.

9 killed in IRA bomb blast

LONDON, July 20 (Agencies) — Separate bombs went off Tuesday near an army band in Regent's Park and a passing cavalry unit in Hyde Park. Killing nine persons and wounding at least 36, police and ambulance officials said. The outlawed Irish Republican Army said it was responsible for the Hyde Park attack.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said its earlier report that a third bomb went off was erroneous.

One of the bombs exploded at a bandstand where a military band was playing in Regent's Park near an army barracks, police said. The blast knocked some soldiers off the bandstand, and there were an undetermined number of casualties. "There were soldiers lying there with all their intestines out," said eyewitness Miriam Sheridan. "There was such a tremendous crash I couldn't believe it."

"All of a sudden all these soldiers were lying dead there," said another witness, Benjamin Morris.

British health staff begins strike

LONDON, July 20 (AP) — Nearly one million health workers began a three-day strike Monday, reducing many of Britain's 2,500 state-run hospitals to emergency only service.

The health workers, including 430,000 nurses, were demanding higher pay from the government. There was relief for rail travelers Monday, however, as locomotive engineers returned to work after the collapse of their 15-day nationwide strike. British Rail said its services were near normal.

Hospitals across the country "coped much better than might have been expected with the industrial action," Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler said Monday night. But he said patients were being harmed. The strike, he said, had forced many operations to be postponed and had lengthened waiting lists for surgery. "It is time that this shameful strike was called off," he said.

The IRA said in a statement it was responsible for the first attack, a car bomb in Hyde Park. It exploded as a unit of Queen Elizabeth II's household cavalry rode past at about 11 a.m. (100 GMT). "I heard a terrific bang and thought at first it was Concorde's sonic boom," said David Stevenat. 19. "As I rushed up, I saw blood all over the sidewalk and the cavalry officers had blood up to their elbows. A few of them were crying, and I think one of the horsemen was dead."

The bomb went off in a car parked by a road known as Rotten Row on the Knights Bridge Road. It shattered windows in nearby buildings, scattering debris over the area. Police cordoned the park and blocked some entrances to keep back crowds of onlookers, as police vehicles escorted ambulances to three hospitals. A union spokesman said their members would treat the wounded despite their current three-day strike.

There were indications that "several" Arab countries would be willing to accept the 5,000 to 6,000 Palestinian commandos encircled in West Beirut by Israeli forces, paving the way to a negotiated settlement.

But this would be only "if they had the feeling that it is a transitional period" leading to the establishment of a Palestinian homeland in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Percy said.

Senate urged to limit defense of insanity

WASHINGTON, July 20 (R) — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith urged the Senate Monday to restrict the insanity defense under which John Hinckley was acquitted of shooting President Reagan.

The attorney general urged approval of a bill that would allow the defense of insanity only for defendants claiming to be so deranged they did not know what acts they were committing.

Hinckley's lawyers did not deny he did the shooting but said he was not sane enough at the time to know it was wrong. "Mental disease or defect would constitute a defense only if the defendant did not even know he had a gun in his hand or thought, for example, that he was shooting at a tree," the attorney general testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "This would abolish the insanity defense to the maximum extent permitted under the constitution," he said.

A federal jury acquitted John Hinckley last month of shooting President Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981.

Reagan meets Arab envoys Crucial talks open on future of PLO

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Agencies) — President Reagan held crucial talks Tuesday with two emissaries from the Arab League on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the future of Palestinian commandos trapped in Beirut by Israeli forces.

The Kingdom's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, Monday discussed the evacuation of the 5,000 to 6,000 commandos with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Prince Saud indicated the major problem was uncertainty as to whether Israel would lift its siege of West Beirut if the commandos withdrew.

Khaddam issued a short statement calling for Washington to halt Israeli aggression.

The talks supplement the efforts in Beirut of Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib who is seeking a formula allowing the PLO to leave.

Prince Saud also conferred with members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Arab League is seeking an end to fighting and a speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Of the five permanent United Nations Security Council members being visited by Arab League envoys, the mission to Washington is regarded as particularly important.

After the meeting with Shultz, Prince Saud told reporters there had been a "pertinent" discussion of the question of evacuating Palestinian commandos from West Beirut. He indicated that he regarded the main stumbling block to agreement to be uncertainty whether Israel would lift its siege of Beirut if the Palestinians left. This, he said, was by no means clear.

Khaddam, who remained with Shultz after Prince Saud had left, said in a statement to reporters later that the U.S. should "assume its responsibility to end Israeli aggression."

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Percy said Monday Arab retaliation for an Israeli invasion of West Beirut would shake the foundations of the Western economy. Arab countries would "hold the U.S. responsible for a carnage in West Beirut that would take untold thousands of innocent lives," Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

That was the implicit message he had from Arab ministers whom he had met recently.

He said the Arabs hoped for a peaceful settlement of the Lebanese invasion in terms of a comprehensive solution to the Middle East turmoil. Much of his discussion with the ministers centered on Beirut, he said, warning that Israel would be in danger of losing American aid for using U.S.-supplied weapons in an attack on the city. "It's inconceivable that West Beirut could be attacked and taken by the Israelis without the extensive use of American arms," Percy said.

The Arab world, he said, "cannot believe that we cannot exercise sufficient influence with our friends in Israel to restrain them." Percy said the Arab leaders had implied that four results from an Israeli invasion of the city might be:

- The withdrawal of "large sums of money" from U.S. banks.
- A cutback in oil production.
- Renewed solidarity in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in place of the current disunity.
- Further radicalization of the Palestinians.

He warned that if U.S. failed to take steps to resolve the issue, there would be danger to the economic and national security interests of the Western Europe and Japan. "So, we face one of the most critical periods this country has faced since World War II," he added.

There were indications that "several" Arab countries would be willing to accept the 5,000 to 6,000 Palestinian commandos encircled in West Beirut by Israeli forces, paving the way to a negotiated settlement.

But this would be only "if they had the feeling that it is a transitional period" leading to the establishment of a Palestinian homeland in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Percy said.

Senate urged to limit defense of insanity

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz moved to put his stamp on the conduct of U.S. foreign policy Monday as President Reagan replaced three top State Department officials who served former Secretary Alexander M. Haig.

There were widespread but unconfirmed reports that replacements are under active consideration for several other key officials who helped form the backbone of the Haig staff. Haig resigned last month.

But officials said that Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the under secretary of state for political affairs, has been asked to remain and has agreed to do so.

In the most significant move, Reagan nominated Kenneth W. Dam, provost of the University of Chicago and a long-time Shultz associate, to be deputy secretary of state. Dam will succeed Walter J. Stoessel, a 40-year foreign service veteran, as the second-ranking state department official.

Stoessel, 62, a former U.S. ambassador to Poland, the Soviet Union and West Germany, will retire but will be available to Shultz as a consultant.



Prince Saud

Happy Eid

On the occasion of Eid Al Fitr marking the end of the holy fasting month of Ramadan, Arab News extends its congratulations to the Arab and Muslim world wishing its readers a happy holiday.

Mitsubishi indicted

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (R) — Mitsubishi, the giant electric corporation of Japan, and four businessmen were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday in connection with an alleged Japanese conspiracy to obtain IBM computer secrets, a U.S. prosecutor said.

U.S. Attorney Anthony Russoniello announced the latest indictments at a press conference and indicated his investigation might spread to other sections of the U.S. computer industry. The latest indictments, issued by a federal grand jury, brought to 18 the number of persons charged in California in connection with the International Business Machines (IBM) case.

Another Japanese electronics giant, Hitachi, had been charged earlier and U.S. warrants have been issued for 12 businessmen living in Japan. Russoniello said last month the grand jury examination of evidence concerning representatives of Mitsubishi had been delayed at the request of the corporation.

At that time, he said Mitsubishi lawyers stated they wanted to meet U.S. government representatives. But Monday, Russoniello said the grand jury had decided to indict Mitsubishi and the four businessmen on charges of conspiring to transfer stolen material from the U.S. to Japan. The four are: Kazuma Ban, a deputy department manager for Mitsubishi; Chijoyi Tanaka, a group manager for Mitsubishi; Akira Iwase, a computer laboratory technician for Mitsubishi and Takaya Ishida, an engineer for a computer works.

Russoniello said the indictment alleged that between last December and June those people named conspired to obtain documents and tapes from IBM for transmitting to Mitsubishi in Japan. It alleged that an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was paid \$26,000 for the information.

If found guilty, each of the four could be sentenced to up to five years imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

Reagan replaces top Haig aides

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Express anxiety over Gulf war

EEC ministers dither on Lebanon initiative

BRUSSELS, July 20 (R) — European community foreign ministers have decided there was no scope for a separate European initiative in the Lebanese crisis while the United States pursued its mediation efforts.

But the ministers, who assessed the latest developments in Lebanon and in the Gulf war, agreed Monday that the community should try to persuade Washington to take more account of the views of the Palestinians, diplomatic sources said. They also agreed on the need to deepen the dialogue with moderate Arab states to counter any anti-Western feelings caused by the Israeli action, they said.

The ministers expressed great anxiety over the Gulf war, recognizing the danger that an Iraqi rout by Iran could change the whole balance of power in the area.

The conflict had little impact on oil supply because of the present glut but any extension of the war toward the Gulf could have devastating effects. The ministers agreed that the European community must strengthen as far as possible traditional friends in the Gulf area, the sources said.

The 10 Common Market ministers reckoned that Baghdad could hold an Iranian attack for some time but thought that Tehran would keep pushing on to bring down the Iraqi regime, the sources said.

The ministers, meeting for the last time before the summer recess, heard reports from West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Dutch Prime Minister Dries van Agt on their recent trips to the

Middle East.

The two men reported fears among moderate Arabs that the Palestine movement would become more radical if the Palestinians were not given some hope for their political future.

The community will not issue a new statement on the Middle East, but Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen, drawing the conclusions of the meeting, is expected to say that the Lebanese crisis cannot be dealt with in isolation and must be discussed in a broader context which includes a solution of the Palestinian problem, the sources said.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said that if the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was moving toward recognition of Israel, the European community could move toward official recognition of the PLO, they said.

Diplomatic sources said Van Agt reported that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had told him that he saw a danger of the Soviet Union "creeping in" in Iran by means of the Iran-Iraq war. The Dutch prime minister added that the Soviet Union could try to use the current war to pursue its long-term aim of advancing toward the Indian Ocean.

He quoted Mubarak as saying it was certain that Tehran was receiving Soviet arms through third countries, according to the sources.

But Cheysson noted that Iraq had also received large amounts of Soviet arms to make up for losses suffered during the first phase of the conflict, they said.



MISSING: American Bonnie McCaBum Bader, 22, with daughter Susie, missing for six weeks since Israel invaded the coastal Lebanese city of Sidon. Bonnie's husband, a Palestinian, left for the U.S. prior to the invasion and her relatives back home in Michigan, had not heard from her since the Israeli invasion.

Firms with links to Israel bombed

PARIS, July 20 (AP) — Explosives ripped through two Paris businesses with links to Israel Tuesday morning, causing some damage but no injuries, police said, and Palestinian tracts were found at the site of one of the incidents.

The first explosion, of undetermined nature, went off in a building housing an import-export company which deals with Israeli elections equipment, causing slight damage.

A second explosion, which police said was caused by two bombs, caused more serious damage to the facade of the Leumi Bank near the Paris Opera.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for either incident, though police said they found tracts in front of the bank with the inscription "Palestine will conquer."

Polisario 'kills' 75 Moroccans

PARIS, July 20 (R) — Polisario guerrillas, fighting a desert war against Morocco in the Western Sahara, have said they killed at least 75 soldiers and inflicted heavy material losses in the past five days, the Algerian press service said.

The APS, monitored by Reuters in Paris, said the Algerian-backed guerrillas launched a series of raids against Moroccan positions in the phosphate-rich territory on the Atlantic coast.

Quoting a Polisario communique Monday, the APS said the attacks were against positions in the main Moroccan defense triangle in the territory. No casualties or losses were given for the guerrilla forces.

Polisario forces have been fighting for control of the territory since Spain ceded the region in 1975 to Morocco and Mauritania. Its northern and southern neighbors. Mauritania later signed a separate peace.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (R) — The Pentagon Tuesday notified Congress of its intention to sell Tunisia a C-130 Hercules transport plane at a cost of \$33 million. It said the sale, which includes support equipment and training, was needed to strengthen the transport capability of Tunisia's armed forces.

LONDON (AP) — A leading Pakistani politician was released Monday after being detained for four days by immigration officials following his arrival in Britain. Dr. Ghulam Hussein is secretary-general of the People's Party founded by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. He came to Britain, using a Swedish passport, to meet friends, he told officials.

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Mubarak sends letter to Reagan

Egypt urges Lebanon solution

CAIRO, July 20 (AP) — The Egyptian government appealed again to the Reagan administration to settle the crisis in Lebanon as soon as possible and protect the rights of the Palestinians, and authoritative newspaper reports.

The daily *Al-Ahram* said in its Tuesday editions that the appeal would be made in a letter which would also include Egypt's views on the Iran-Iraq war. President Hosni Mubarak has publicly supported Iraq in the conflict.

Al-Ahram said the letter, which will be delivered to U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton on Tuesday, included "Egypt's view on how to support and continue the peace process while protecting the full rights of the

Palestinians, which is mainly the right of self-determination, and the need to build the confidence of the Palestinians so they can reach a full settlement in the Middle East."

The newspaper said the government wanted to point out the "importance of making use of whatever time is left to solve the Palestinian issue."

Although details of the Egyptian view were not available, they were believed to involve linking a settlement of the Lebanon crisis to stalled talks on autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The negotiations, known as the autonomy talks, were provided for in the 1978 Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Israel keeps fuel ban on W. Beirut

BEIRUT, July 20 (Agencies) — Israel Monday allowed 185 tons of flour into blockaded West Beirut but maintained its ban on fuel supplies, which could soon lead to power shortages in the hospitals and bakeries of the besieged zone.

Lebanese government officials believed that West Beirut, which has been surrounded by Israeli troops for a month, needed 150 tons of fuel a month just to keep hospitals and municipal emergency services functioning.

The 185 tons of flour which arrived Monday under the control of the International Committee of the Red Cross was exactly the amount requested daily by Lebanese Social Affairs Minister Abdul Rahman Labban for the 500,000 residents of West Beirut.

But Israel maintained its ban on other basic foodstuffs such as sugar, powdered milk and

vegetable oils.

In the meantime a U.N. special representative has said in Geneva that a U.N. emergency relief effort providing water supplies in West Beirut could break down within days because of fuel shortages.

Don Allan of the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) told a news conference Monday after a two-week fact-finding mission to Lebanon that UNICEF was distributing water supplies in West Beirut through three lorries and keeping mains supplies going through petrol-driven water pumps.

UNICEF was virtually assuring water supplies for the beleaguered western half of the city, he said. But no fuel was getting through an Israeli blockade and UNICEF had to rely on stocks held by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), he said.

Israel to 'release' 220 young POWs

TEL AVIV, July 20 (AP) — The Red Cross will soon take custody of roughly 220 youthful Arab prisoners, most of them aged 12-16, who were trained by the Palestinian commandos as anti-tank fighters, the military command said Monday.

A command spokesman said the release of the youngsters from a prison camp in Lebanon was delayed only by administrative prob-

lems.

In Geneva, spokesman Frederick Steinhmann of the International Committee of the Red Cross said he did not know when the transfer is slated to take place.

Most of the young commandos range in age from 12 to 16. Israel has decided to release them because they were too young to be tried in the Israeli court system.

Israel plans to destroy Pakistan N-projects--Zafar

KARACHI, July 20 (R) — The government-controlled news agency Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) has quoted Information Minister Zafar ul-Haq as saying here that Israel had plans to destroy nuclear projects in Islamic Pakistan with surprise raids.

According to APP, the minister said in a speech Monday to pro-government workers in Karachi that the planned raids were part of Israel's strategy of attacking Muslim countries throughout the world.

"The minister said that Israel made no secret of its evil designs against the nuclear projects of Pakistan. Some hostile countries in the region also wished Israel could embark on its dirty plan to destroy Pakistan's nuclear projects in surprise raids," APP reported.

Pakistan has strongly denied that its nuclear program is linked to weapons development and insists that several nuclear projects in the country are solely for peaceful purposes like energy development.

Zafar described Israel as the new imperialist power in the Middle East with the backing of both the United States and the Soviet Union. He said about 50,000 highly educated people migrated each year to Israel from the Soviet Union while the U.S. supplied Israel with sophisticated weapons.

20 killed in bus crash

KARACHI, July 20 (AP) — Twenty persons were killed and 30 others injured Monday when a bus went out of control and fell into a canal in a town 250 kms northeast of Karachi, police in Karachi reported Tuesday. The accident was blamed on brake failure. Police said the dead included the bus driver, three women and a child.

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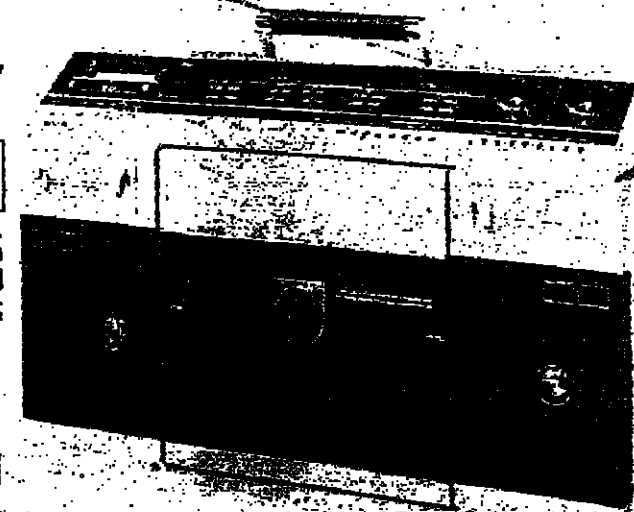
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Washington to sell Argentina N-material

WASHINGTON, July 20 (R) — The Reagan administration has authorized the sale of nuclear-control equipment to Argentina because it was not designed for use in a heavy-water plant that "could produce material for N-weapons," the White House said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday export of the equipment by the Foxboro Company of Foxboro, Massachusetts, and installation by a Swiss firm, was approved by the Energy Department with the agreement of the State and Commerce departments and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Speakes said export of the equipment did not reverse the policy of previous administrations to prevent nuclear proliferation.

Neither did it undercut U.S. efforts to obtain Argentina's agreement to subscribe to international standards for safeguarding its nuclear facilities, he said. "This equipment is not specifically designed or appropriate for use in a heavy-water plant, it is not sensitive technology, and it is available from foreign sources," he said.

Speakes added: "This type of equipment is not a nuclear-trigger list item and is not sub-

ject to safeguard restrictions under international agreements or U.S. law. The identical equipment has been exported to various countries, including Argentina, for use in chemical, paper and food producing plants."

Lack of cash affects Einstein papers

PRINCETON, New Jersey, July 20 (AP) — Money problems may delay the long-awaited publication of Albert Einstein's papers, disappointing scholars who have been waiting a decade for them.

The publication of the first 20 volumes has been set for 1983 by the Princeton University Press. However, a spokesman for the publishing company says the funds for the project will run out in November, after which work could slow drastically.

The volumes will include all of Einstein's papers, both published and unpublished. Everything from his notebooks as a student to his personal correspondence will be included.

Herbert Bailey, president of the University Press said he recently submitted a \$1.4 million request to the National Science Founda-

Reagan nominee given time

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday postponed a vote on President Ronald Reagan's troubled law-of-the-sea negotiator to give him more time to plead his case.

Congressional sources said earlier the nomination of James Malone for the post of

ambassador at large for the law of the sea faced almost certain defeat at a committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday. In a speech on the Senate floor Monday, Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat-California, a member of the committee, said Malone had "directly violated an agreement" with the panel and made "undeniable misleading statements" in committee testimony.

Malone was an attorney for a Washington law firm before joining the Reagan administration as assistant secretary of state for oceans, international environment, and scientific affairs.

In a letter dated April 2, 1981, during hearings on his confirmation to that post, Malone agreed to disqualify himself from participating in "any aspect of a particular matter in which I have been personally involved in private practice on behalf of a client."

He also said he would disqualify himself from "any substantially related matter involving or affecting such client." At a hearing May 13 on his confirmation as ambassador at large, Malone conceded that he had talked with officials of the Export Import Bank about terms of a \$850 million loan to Taiwan Power Company trying to borrow money to build two nuclear power plants in Taiwan.

The project's editor in chief, James G. Stachel, has completed the transcription and verification of the approximately 43,000 Einstein documents, but the process of annotation has just begun.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — The British government announced Monday that it is to keep the aircraft carrier *Invincible* and offer Australia the more elderly *Hermes* in its place on "favorable financial terms." The minister of state for the armed forces, Peter Blaker, told the House of Commons that retention of a third aircraft carrier was a direct result of the Falklands crisis, but he added there would be fewer destroyers and frigates in future. Blaker said: "For national and alliance reasons our naval forces must be as strong and flexible as possible."

HARARE (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will soon make a southern African tour, according to information received here. The Mozambican news agency AIM reported that the Indian leader would visit Mozambique, while reliable sources in Harare said she would also go to Zimbabwe. No dates have been announced, but AIM said Mrs. Gandhi would probably be in Mozambique in the latter part of August. Mauritian Foreign Minister Jean-Claude de l'Estrac has already said she will visit the Indian Ocean island at around the same time. All three states have economically important communities of Indian origin.

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Scandinavian and Soviet participants in "Peace March 82" on Monday took their anti-nuclear movement to Petrodvorets, summer

home of the Russian Tsars, Soviet media reported. The palace, famous for its fountains and gardens, is 29 kilometers from the northern Russian city of Leningrad. The 300 marchers from Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland arrived Saturday in Leningrad, the first of five cities they plan to visit by train before leaving the Soviet Union on July 29.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ten kindergarten children were killed and 32 injured — 15 seriously — in southern India Monday when an upper floor being built onto their school collapsed and buried them in debris, the United News of India reported. The construction project collapsed with a deafening roar as some of the children were eating lunch and others playing, UNI said.

MOSCOW (R) — The American wife of a Russian hunger striker said Monday she planned to cut short her visit to Moscow because she did not want to watch him die. Mrs. Virginia Petrov, who arrived in Moscow Sunday, said she had been unable to persuade her husband, Sergei, 29, to end his fast now in its 48th day.

She said she had tried to get him to give up his fast, aimed at securing his emigration, but there was no sign that he would heed her wishes. Petrov himself said by telephone that he would press on with his hunger strike and concurred with his wife's decision to return home soon.

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Bob Boone stars in Angels' triumph

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) — Bob Boone's two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie and led the California Angels to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

After Boone's second homer of the season gave the Angels a 3-1 lead, California put the game away with three more runs, two on a single by Tim Lincecum. Boone's second homer of the season also put an end to the left-handed Scott McGregor's 18-game winning streak against the Angels. Steve Renko, yielded a solo homer to Cal Ripken Jr. in the fourth and Nolan in the seventh in notching his first triumph.

Elsewhere in the American League, Tom Bruns hit an inside-the-park grand slam and John Castino and Genny Faedo added solo homers, leading Minnesota to a 6-victory over Milwaukee and snapping the Brewers' eight-game winning streak.

Tommy John pitched 71-3 innings of four-hit ball and Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley slugged home runs to power New York to a 5-3 victory over Seattle.

Harold Knis, and Vance Law hit third-inning homers to back the seven-hit pitching of Dennis Lamp as Chicago downed Detroit 2-0 snapping a two game losing streak. Carl Yastrzemski capped a five-run eighth with a three-run homer as Boston rallied from a five-run deficit for a 9-5 victory over Texas, handing the Rangers their tenth consecutive defeat.

Third baseman Wayne Gross' throwing, with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning allowed Jack Pevec to score the winning run as Cleveland defeated Oakland 5-4. Leon Roberts and Barry Bonnell belted solo homers to back Ludppat's six-hitter as Toronto defeated Kansas 4-2 to extend its winning streak to five games.

In the National League, Joaquin Andujav walked home the tie-breaking run with the bases loaded in the eighth, giving Atlanta a 4-1 victory over St. Louis.

Hilario Zapata outpoints Tomori

KANAZAWA, Japan, July 20 (AP) — Hilario Zapata of Panama regained the World Boxing Council junior flyweight title Tuesday night, defeating champion Tadashi Tomori of Japan by a split decision.

American judges Harold Leaderman scored it 144-141 and Henry Elespuru 144-143 for the 23-year-old challenger, while the third American judge Lou Filippo had it 144-143 for the champion.

There were no knockdowns in the 15-round fight held at the Ishikawa Prefecture (state) Exhibition Hall in Kanazawa City, 180 miles northwest (304-km) of Tokyo. Both fighters entered the ring at 48.98 kilograms (108 pounds), the division weight limit.

Tomori, 22, was defending the title he won from Mexico's Amado Urusua in Japan last April 13 for the first time. Zapata lost the title to Urusua in Panama City by a second round knockout last Feb. 6.

The fight started out with both boxers dancing around the ring looking for a chance to attack. The fleet-footed Zapata scored good punches to the champion's body as the fight progressed. Tomori, trying for a knockout victory, missed most of his punches throughout the 45-minute battle.

The ringwise Panamanian, with 10 world title matches behind him, toyed with the Japanese with his long right jabs and kept Tomori from coming for a slugfest. The best round of the night was the eighth when both fighters went all out for a knockout. In the fifth round, Tomori showed power, hitting Zapata's face and body.

The victory was Zapata's 20th against two setbacks. He has won 10 by knockouts. For the champion, it was his sixth defeat in 25 pro fights.

Meanwhile, Matthew Saad Muhammad resumed training Monday wearing a knee brace after a doctor told the former World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion to go ahead with his scheduled 15-round title bout.

Saad Muhammad is to fight WBC light heavyweight champion Dwight Braxton Aug. 7 in Philadelphia's spectrum. Braxton, an American, won the title last Dec. 19 in Atlantic City by stopping Saad Muhammad in the 10th round.

Demonstrators disrupt Tour de France

LES RICOUS, France, July 20 (Agencies) — Demonstrating French farmers blocked the route of the Tour de France Cycle race and delayed the start of Tuesday's 16th stage by 50 minutes, race officials said.

The farmers blocked the road a few kilometers from the start at Orcieres-Merlette in the French Alps to protest against their economic situation. First signs of trouble arose when the advance caravan of cars and motorcycles that precedes the competitors came up against a barricade of 25 tractors.

Initial reports that riders had been able to get through the barricade were incorrect, the officials said. Officials held talks with the organizers of the protest in a bid to get the 121-km (75-mile) stage under way. It was started 50 minutes later after the farmers, angry at rising living costs and low prices for their products, agreed to lift the blockade.

On July 7 the fifth stage was abandoned and had to be re-run later in the Tour when protesting steelworkers blocked the route near Lille, northern France.

Earlier, Pascal Simon stole the thunder from his better-known compatriot Bernard Hinault to record an enthralling win in the 15th stage of the Tour, which ended in Orcieres-Merlette Monday.



EYES ON THE BALL: Guillermo Vilas, who bagged his 57th Grand Prix title, has his eyes fixed on the ball. The top seed crushed Mel Purcell Monday for the U.S. pro crown.

Chinese girl catches the eye in Federation Cup

SANTA CLARA, California, July 20 (AP) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley led Australia to a singles sweep over South Korea, but a tall teenager with a powerful style from China captured the most attention in the opening round of the Federation Cup Tennis matches.

Cawley defeated Soo Okv, 6-0, 6-2 after Sue Leo beat Min Kygong Seol 6-, 7-6 to clinch the team victory for the second-round spot. Cawley, who gave birth to her second child 14 months ago, looked much quicker than when she lost her first match at Wimbledon last month. She played an attacking game and was in command throughout.

But it was China's 3-0 rout of Japan that was the talking point of the opening day. Hu Na, a student from Szechuan province who wields an oversized racket showed the form of a world-class player as she trounced Japan's Kumiko Okamoto 6-1, 6-2. Hu then teamed with Li to take a 6-3, 6-2 victory in doubles. Hu, one of about only 6,000 tennis players in China, said she's been playing since last year and hoped some day to play on the women's pro circuit.

China's other singles victory was won by Yu Li Qiao, who scored a 7-5, 6-3 win over Masako Yanagi. In other matches, Peru edged Argentina 2-1 and fourth-seeded West Germany romped past Portugal 3-0 to advance to the second round against China.

The top-seeded U.S. team, seeking its seventh consecutive Cup, plays its first match Tuesday night against Indonesia. On a sunny afternoon at the luxurious decathlon club, the Federation Cup got off to a rocky start when it was announced that Pam Shriver of the U.S. and the entire Yugoslavian team had withdrawn because of injuries.

U.S. officials, embarrassed by the absence of Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd

Wilander ousts Sundstrom

BAASTAD, Sweden July 20 (AP) — Mats Wilander won his second Grand Prix Tournament ever by defeating Henrix Sundstrom 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Swedish final of the \$75,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships Monday.

Wilander, 17, and Sundstrom 18 were the youngest players ever to face each other in a Grand Prix final.

Last month Wilander captured the French Open in Paris to become the youngest champion ever of that Grand Slam event. It was also his first Grand Prix victory.

"It was nice winning at home," said top-seeded Wilander. "In Paris I was an underdog, but here I was the favorite, the one everybody expected to win."

Wilander, a clay court specialist, played patiently from the baseline to wear down Sundstrom in one hour and 46 minutes. Wilander is unbeaten on clay since May 22 when Andres Gomez of Ecuador downed him in a semifinal of the Italian Open in Rome.

The Baastad victory earned Wilander \$15,000, while Sundstrom cashed \$7,500. Wilander who lost a decisive five-set, 6½ hour match to John McEnroe in the United

It was the first of the tough Alpine stages which so often decides who the eventual winner will be with no fewer than six daunting peaks packed into the 204 kms climb in the Alps.

Simon had the guts to break early, and the strength to hit back and pip another Frenchman Pierre-Henry Menthour over the final hundred meters. He covered the stage in 6:34.1. Hinault came in a disappointing 3:07 minutes back in 12th place, but had the consolation of strengthening his grip on the leader's yellow jersey with the collapse of Australian Phil Anderson.

Anderson, who led from the second until the 11th stage, cracked over the last 20 kilometers under a gruelling Alpine turn to finish well down the field and lose second place overall to 1980 winner Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands.

The 15th stage was dominated, however, by Simon and the wiry Menthour who, in the company of New Zealand newcomer Eric McKenzie broke clear from the pack after only 60 kilometers.

The two Frenchmen quickly dropped McKenzie a little behind them, keeping a wary eye on each other as muscles began to ache and nerves began to crack. At one stage a third Frenchman Jean Rene Bernaudau

and Shriver at the pre-tournament banquet, announced that Shriver's chronic shoulder problems had forced her out.

Lloyd will replace Shriver as a doubles partner for Navratilova, who beat her in the Wimbledon singles final. National Junior champion Andrea Leand, the other member of the U.S. squad, may play a singles match. "Martina and I won the Wimbledon doubles together once (in 1976) so we're not bad," Lloyd said with a smile.

Lloyd said she's enjoying the Federation Cup despite the lack of big prize money because it gives her a chance to be on friendly terms with her teammates.

"We play against each other all year," Lloyd said. "For one week, it's nice to get to know each other, to root for each other. In team play, you have to kind of put your ego in the back seat of the car. Andrea, Martina and I are all equal this week."

Despite the presence of the two best players in the world on the U.S. team, Lloyd insisted some of the other teams would be tough. She named Australia, Czechoslovakia and West Germany as the most dangerous competition but then backed off on Germany when told Sylvia Hanika would not be playing. Hanika pulled out over a money dispute with the German Tennis Federation.

The total prize money is \$200,000, with the winning team splitting the \$64,000 first prize four ways. Hanika reportedly demanded \$50,000 just to show up and the German federation told her not to bother. The Yugoslavian team informed tournament officials Saturday night it would withdraw because of injuries to Mima Jausovec and Sabrina Gole. Officials urged the Yugoslavs to find replacements but the final decision to withdraw came late Sunday night.

States-Sweden Davis Cup quarterfinal last weekend, now is taking a week-long break.

Meanwhile, Eddie Dibbs battled back from a first set loss to outlast Harold Solomon 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 Monday night in the opening round of the \$240,000 D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic in Washington.

Earlier Monday, Peru's Pablo Arraya, the tenth seed, ignored temperatures well up to (33-37°C) to put away Mike Bauer 6-2, 6-2. Arraya now meets Spain's Juan Avendano who beat local favorite Jim Delaney 6-3, 6-2.

In other action Monday afternoon, Brad Gilbert rebounded from a first set loss to beat South Africa's Derek Tarr 5-6, 7-5, 6-1. In a battle of Californians, Matt Anger downed Mark Darby 6-1, 6-4.

In the afternoon's lone upset, Czechoslovakia's Jiri Granat outlasted No. 14 seed Tim Wilkison of the United States, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5. Michael Leach beat Mark Vines, 6-1, 6-4. Brazil's Gabriel Mattos stopped Jai Diovie in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. French Davis Cup star Gilles Moretton ousted Australia's Wally Masur, a last-minute replacement for Spain's Sergio Casal, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Australia's Paul McNamee halted Paraguay's Francisco Gonzalez, 6-3, 7-6.

almost joined the leading duo, but he fell just short of his target and settled for third place.

On the final climb into this Alpine resort, Menthour, who like Hinault comes from Brittany, seemed to have secured the finest win of his career when he put 15 seconds between himself and Simon, but last year's Tour De l'Avenir winner hit back in style over the last kilometer to triumph by nine seconds.

The Tour tackles the classic Alpe d'Huez Tuesday but barring accidents the first two places on the podium for next Sunday in Paris will be Hinault and Zoetemelk. Third place could go to a host of cyclists including Anderson, Robert Alban and Bernard Vallet, both of France, John Van D Velde, Peter Winnen and Mennie Kuiper all of the Netherlands.

Phil Anderson said after the race: "I knew I could never hold the yellow jersey until Paris. I'm not tough enough for that yet. But from a publicity angle it was great to wear it for a few days."

"I wasn't at my best and just couldn't keep up with Hinault until the end. He really is strong, but I think I can recover enough to get among the leaders on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tour isn't over. Zoetemelk, who is now second overall could well have an off-day as well and give me the chance to hit back," he added.

For 57th Grand Prix crown

Vilas sweeps Mel Purcell off his feet

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 20 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas, enjoying his best year since winning 13 tournaments in 1977, cut apart Mel Purcell with razor-sharp passing shots and burned him with well-placed lobs Monday night to take a 6-4, 6-0 victory and the title of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

It was the top-seeded Vilas' sixth victory this year in a Grand Prix tournament. He was the runner-up in the other tourney in which he competed. The \$32,000 top prize increased his 1982 winnings to \$324,300.

The title was Vilas' 57th in a Grand Prix tournament, tying him with Ilie Nastase for second place. Jimmy Connors leads with 91.

Vilas, loser here in the final to Bjorn Borg in 1975, is the second Argentine in-a-row to win the tournament. Jose-Luis Clerc won in 1981, but did not compete this year.

The seventh-seeded Purcell, the 30th-rated player in the world, played in only one other final this year in a tournament worth at least \$200,000. He fell to Connors in the Pacific Southwest Open in Los Angeles in April.

Vilas, the world's second-ranked player, and Purcell, of the United States, played evenly through the first four games of the opening set as both held their serves. At

15-40 in the third game, Vilas broke Purcell with a forehand smash from the baseline that Purcell volleyed into the net.

But Purcell broke right back on an unforced error by Vilas, who belted a forehand long. Then it was Purcell's turn to lose his serve. Trailing, 15-40, he fought back to send the game to deuce, then took the advantage. But Vilas won the next two points, then captured the game with a precise forehand passing shot down the line.

Vilas took a 5-3 lead by winning the next game at love with a pair of aces, then erased a 40-15 deficit to take the advantage in the ninth game. But Purcell hung in and salvaged the game when Vilas' backhand from the baseline sailed wide.

At 40-15 in the next game, Purcell's backhand from the baseline went wide, living Vilas the first set. It was Vilas' match the rest of the way. He broke Purcell at love to start the second set and held his own service.

In the third game, Vilas resorted to pinpoint lobs. A retreating Purcell failed to return two of them. He got the third one back, but the effort left him on the defensive for the rest of the point. He lost that point, and Vilas had his second consecutive service break.

Vilas held his own service to go ahead 4-0.

then broke Purcell's last serve with a backhand to his opponent's feet that tricked meekly of Purcell's racket. With the score 15-15 in the final game, an ace and a topspin lob gave Vilas a 40-15 lead. He ended the match with a blazing serve that Purcell couldn't return. The match lasted one hour, 23 minutes. Purcell won 10 points in the half-hour second set. The last three games took just 13 minutes.

"It was pretty tough. I had to run a lot," Vilas, 29, said. "He was playing well, especially at the beginning, and at the end he still made me run."

Vilas, a patient, steady baseline better, took advantage of Purcell's weak backhand. "Because he had to run around his backhand to use his forehand a lot," Vilas said, "I think I realized he was getting a little tired."

Purcell, 29, said the turning point was in the first game of the second set when Vilas hit winners off some better shots. "A lot of the shots I made would have been winners against other players," Purcell said.

Vilas took one of those shots and turned it into a topspin lob for the winning point of the game. "I just couldn't get to it. When a guy can hit a lob so well, it gets me down mentally," Purcell said. "He hits his topspin lobs really well, and I had a tendency to move too close to the net."

Soviet fencer critically injured

ROME, July 20 (AFP) — Olympic and world fencing champion Vladimir Smirnov was in critical condition in hospital. Smirnov was admitted to the Gemelli Hospital near here after an opponent's blade pierced his eye and lodged in his brain during a match in the World Fencing Championships Monday morning.

His condition deteriorated during the evening when he was unable to breathe without the aid of a respiratory machine, and a reliable source said that the Soviet fencer's condition now seemed hopeless.

The accident happened during the final phase of Smirnov's match with West Germany's Matthias Rehr. The West German went for a thrust, his blade snapped on Smirnov's breastplate, shot through the Soviet's mask, pierced his eye and embedded itself 12 to 15 centimeters, in his brain.

Smirnov collapsed and his breathing stopped as he suffered an immediate cardiac arrest, and had to be revived on the spot by artificial respiration.

It has already been announced that his chances of a complete recovery were slim, and if the bleeding had not ceased, an operation was planned. Despite Smirnov's absence the Soviet Union went on to win the gold medal in the men's team foil event, beating France in the final.

Johnny Cecotto bags Swedish Grand Prix

MANTORP, Sweden, July 20 — Venezuela's Johnny Cecotto, a former two-time World Motorcycling champion, captured the Swedish Formula Two Grand Prix Sunday and took the lead in the European Championship series.

Cecotto, driving a March finished 25 seconds ahead of runner-up Philippe Streiff of France. His winning time was 1 hour 18 minutes and 28 seconds. Cecotto now leads the 13-race European Championship with 53 points.

Italian pole starter Corrado Fabi, who was forced to withdraw in the 55th lap after spinning off the track, fell back to second overall position.

Thierry Boutsen of Holland finished fourth and retained third place overall with 41 points. Italian Giueva Gabbiani placed third in Sunday's race. Only two races remain in the series.



ON THE ALERT: Doctors rush to the aid of Soviet fencer Vladimir Smirnov who was injured while dueling with West German Matthias Rehr during the World Fencing Championship in Rome.

In U.S. selection meet

Two world marks sunk

MISSION VIEJO, California, July 20 (AFP) — United States swimmers confirmed the team's current good form Monday night by smashing two world records on the opening day of the selection meeting for the coming World Championships.

With less than two weeks to go before the opening ceremony in Ecuador, the American team is looking very powerful. Steve Lundquist was the first to set bells ringing with a sizzling time of 1:02.86 in the 100 meters breaststroke. Then Rowdy Gaines bettered the record in the 200 meters freestyle with a time of 1:48.93.

Lundquist, a former 200 M. Medley record holder, achieved his breaststroke target despite a lark of real opposition following the surprising elimination of Bill Barrett in heats. He had been trying to break the record for four years, almost since West Germany's Gerald Morken set the previous best of 1:02.86.

The 21-year-old Lundquist got within two hundredths of a second of Morken's time at the United States Championships in 1980, but his chances of beating it Monday were hit when he started badly nearly a second slower than the time he wanted.

Gaines' achievement was even more surprising, because he gave up competitive swimming altogether for six months in 1981 after setting a new 100 meters world record of 49.36 seconds. Monday the 23-year-old chipped 23 hundredths off his own previous world record, set in Austin, Texas, in 1980.

He was spurred on by a challenge from Rich Saeger, who kept pace with him until the next to last length. Gaines surged forward in the final length in order to make sure of


BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana (AP) — Evelyn Ashford of Los Angeles, the world's top ranked female sprinter, was added to the National Sports Festival Track and Field entries on Monday. Ashford, the 1981 World Cup champion in both the 100-meters and 200-meters, is the American record holder in both events.

LONDON (R) — Steve Ovett, Britain, ailing Olympic 800 meters champion, is unlikely to know until next week when he will be fit to run again. Andy Norman, England team manager and Ovett's close advisor, said that Ovett was due to see a specialist and the result would be known next week.

NOTTINGHAM (AFP) — Nottingham forest are off on a world football cruise before buckling down to the English football season. The players leave on Thursday for one match each in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta, before returning on Aug. 2 to participate in a quadrangular tournament in Spain.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AFP) — Scotland's Rugby Union internationals Murrayfield here next season are to be sponsored for the first time. Plans are also well advanced for the construction of a semi-permanent tented village at the Edinburgh stadium, the Scottish Rugby Union announced here Monday.



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Despite Raja's fighting knock

England records big win over Pakistan

MANCHESTER, July 20 (AP) — England completed their second Prudential Trophy One-Day whitewash of the summer when they crushed Pakistan by 73 runs at Old Trafford, here, Monday.

The win followed hard on the heels of the seven-wicket triumph at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, on Saturday and the 2-0 series victory over India at the beginning of June.

Asked to bat by Imran Khan after Bob Willis had lost the toss for a second time, England, led by Ian Botham (49) and "man-of-the-match" Mike Gatting (76), powered their way to 295 for eight. After a spectacular run out from Bob Taylor — one of the six in the Pakistan's total of 55, the tourists were never really in the hunt.

Derek Pringle quickly mopped up the wickets of Mihsin Khan and the dangerous Zaheer Abbas and at 82 for three the match was over as a contest.

England's new off-spinner, Eddie Hemmings, ensured the middle order was tied down with a spell of six overs for five runs. And although Imran Khan (31) and Wasim Raja (60) put on 60 in only ten overs, with Hemmings clouted for two sixes in three balls, the effort was in vain.

Pakistan were finally all out for 222 in the 50th and England were home and dry. The highlight of the England innings was a fourth-wicket stand of 84 in only eleven overs between Gatting and Botham that will have done nothing for the confidence of left-arm spinner, Iqbal Qasim. After being hit for 49 in only seven overs on Saturday, England completed a demolition job that saw 76 runs come from his eight overs Monday.

Botham dealt with the spinner fiercely, crashing four huge sixes in an arc between extra-cover and long on, while Gatting smashed one into the side screen. Had the pair remained together longer, England might have gone way past the 300 mark. However, after their departure and the return to the attack of Imran Khan, England's innings lost its impetus despite Geoff Miller (26) and Pringle (34 no out) putting together a seventh-wicket stand of 54.

Nevertheless, the day was full of thrills for the 18,500 crowd with the gates being locked an hour after the start. Happily the fans heeded constant loudspeaker appeals to stay off the pitch and there was no repeat of Saturday's disgraceful scenes when "fans" ran on to celebrate virtually every major incident.

England captain Bob Willis said "It was a very good batting performance. We beat them out of the game with our batting and I thought we bowled very professionally. I am very pleased."

Colt fetches \$4.25m at Keeneland auctions

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, July 20 (AP) — A son of celebrated sire Nijinsky II was sold Monday for a world record \$4.25 million at the Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale.

The winning bid was from Tom Cooper of British Bloodstock Agency, Ireland on behalf of a syndicate headed by Robert Sangster.

"He's a very nice colt and I knew he wouldn't be thrown away," Cooper said minutes after the purchase. The colt, out of the mare Spearfish, was sold by Glen Coe Farm.

The crowd began buzzing from the moment the dark bay colt entered the auction ring and it was virtually certain he would command a royal price. Nijinsky II was a European worse of the year and has sired more than 50 stakes winners. Moreover, Nijinsky II is a son of Northern Dancer, one of the world's top sires.

Ten Northern Dancer offspring were sold at last year's Keeneland July Sale and averaged more than \$1 million apiece. The previous record price, in fact, was \$3.5 million which Sangster paid at last year's sale for a Northern Dancer-south ocean colt.

Cooper won Monday's bidding war against another buyer who dropped out after the price topped \$4 million. "I didn't see who was making the other bid, but I'm sure it was somebody from the Middle East," Cooper said.

Cooper declined to say how high he was willing to go in the bidding. He said the colt would be flown to Ireland in about 10 days.

Canada to take part in America's Cup

MONTREAL, July 20 (AP) — Canada is to take part in the Prestigious America's Cup Yachting series in September 1983 for the first time in over one hundred years, it was announced Monday.

The president of the group which is behind the challenge, Marvin McDill said that "Canada 1" would be the name of the boat. "For the past year the most advanced technology and skills of Canada had pulled together to create the boat," he said.

"Canada 1", a 12-meter craft, is being sponsored by several firms and by the Canadian public. McDill said they were determined to change the course of yachting history by beating the Americans, who have held the top for the past 130 years with 24 consecutive wins.

Zico gets a brace
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 20 (R) — World club champions Flamengo made a flying start to the Brazilian soccer season with a 5-2 victory over Rio De Janeiro state side Campo Grande. Zico scored twice and fellow-Brazilian international Junior once in their first match since the World Cup defeat by Italy.



Wasim Raja ... valiant 60

Score-board

England:	Pakistan:
D. Gower c Bari	Mudassar Nazar run out
b Mollam	33
C. Taverne run out	16
A. Lamb c Bari b Qasim	27
M. Gatting run out	76
I. Botham c Raja	49
b Imran	6
D. Randall run out	26
G. Miller b Imran	34
D. Pringle not out	1
E. Hemmings c Qasim	1
b Naqqash	1
B. Taylor not out	1
Extras	26
Total (for 8 wkts.)	295
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-54, 3-101, 4-185, 5-217, 6-226, 7-280, 8-284.	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-55, 3-82, 4-97, 5-123, 6-163, 7-200, 8-201, 9-213.
BOWLING: Imran 11-1-48-2; Naqqash 10-0-37-1; Baluch 11-0-42-0; Mudassar 11-0-50-1; Qasim 8-0-76-1; Majid 4-1-16-0.	BOWLING: Willis 8-0-36-1; Botham 8-4-0-40-1; Miller 7-1-56-2; Pringle 8-0-43-2; Hemmings 11-3-30-1.

John Steele sends Sussex reeling

LONDON, July 20 (AP) — John Steele, the 35-year-old Leicestershire left-arm spin bowler, took five wickets for only one run off 31 balls at Hove Monday, boosting his team's chances of scoring a win in the English County Championship Cricket match between the two teams.

Steele finished with figures of five for four off seven overs as Sussex crashed to 164 all out. He was supported by Paceman Jonathan Agnew with four for 55. Paul Parker was the backbone of the Sussex innings with a dogged 106.

Championship leaders Middlesex powered to a strong position against reigning champions Nottinghamshire at Lords. After making 363, Middlesex dismissed Notts for 114 and then had the champions reeling at 82 for three after following on. John Emburey took four first innings wickets for 30.

Glamorgan, in a strong position against Somerset at Taunton, had century-makers in Arthur Francis (127) and Chris Rowe (105), while Geoff Cook, left out of the England team to play Pakistan, struck 101 for Northamptonshire against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

Two bowlers in form were John Lever of Essex and Simon Dennis of Yorkshire. Lever claimed six for 48 as Essex opened-up a first innings lead of 132 over Derbyshire, while Dennis took five for 47 as Yorkshire had Warwickshire reeling at Headingley.

Summarized scores: At Lords: Middlesex

363. Nottinghamshire 114 (John Emburey 4-30) and 82-3.

At Taunton: Somerset 78 and 151-2 (Peter Roebuck 66, Phil Slocombe 62 no). Glamorgan 333-9 dec (Arthur Francis 127, Chris Rowe 105).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 244 and 35-1. Northamptonshire 401 (Geoff Cook 101, Wayne Larkins 92, David Steele 74, Sadiq Muhammad 4-42).

At Headingley: Yorkshire 365-8 dec.

Warwickshire 189 (Dennis Amiss 73, Alvin Kallicharrian 59, Simon Dennis 5-42) and 171-5 (Amiss 94).

At Hove: Leicestershire 208 and 141-5. Sussex 164 (Paul Parker 106, John Steele 5-4, Jonathan Agnew 4-55).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 251-9 dec. and 25 for no wicket. Surrey 343-7 dec. (Brian Hardie 77, Ken McEwan 63). Derbyshire 130 (John Lever 6-48) and 33-2.

Soviets keep attacking '84 Games

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP) — The top Soviet sports official Monday again criticized organizers of the Los Angeles 1984 Summer Olympic Games, but appeared to back off previous boycott threats.

"The USSR National Olympic Committee takes a critical view of preparations for the 1984 Olympics," said Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee and the National Sports Committee.

"It is known that the organizing committee, receiving no support from city authorities, the state, or the U.S. federal government, is preparing spartan Games hoping at the same time to capitalize on the event to the maximum extent," said Pavlov in an interview with the Soviet Communist party newspaper *Pravda*.

Lashing out at American commercialism.

he condemned "excessive activity by U.S. commercial organizations which, as is already clear, are the real masters of the would-be Los Angeles Games."

Pavlov also denounced the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 summer Games in Moscow, but denied that the Soviet team would stay away from Los Angeles in retaliation.

"We have no intention of creating difficulties for the Games in Los Angeles and all our efforts are aimed at strengthening the Olympic movement," Pavlov said.

"The only condition for the participation of Soviet sportsmen in the coming Olympic Games is the adherence to commonly accepted international guarantees by its organizers," he said. Pavlov has demanded a U.S. government guarantee to uphold the Olympic charter, and expressed concern over the security of athletes at the Games."



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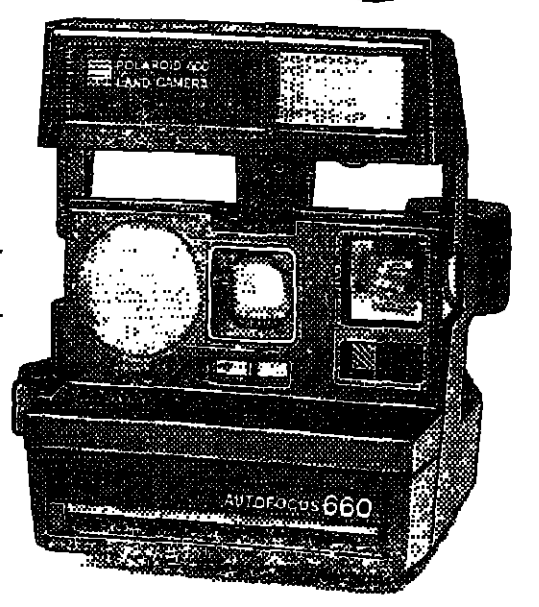
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EID AL FITR AND THE PALESTINIANS

As millions of Muslims throughout the world observe the annual Eid Al Fitr festival marking the end of the fasting month of Ramadan, their thoughts must go to their Palestinian and Lebanese brethren in Lebanon who are facing the full might of the Israeli enemy and its allies.

The danger faced by the Palestinians specially amounts to nothing less than physical liquidation of thousands of people and the elimination of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a force to be reckoned with. Talk of maintaining the PLO as a political entity without military muscle of its own means disarming it and weakening it to the point of making it wholly dependent on the goodwill of the host Arab countries.

However, the immediate hazard to the Palestinians, who have so far stood up valiantly to the Israelis and their supporters, calls for total Arab and Muslim attention. For it would be unfair to celebrate the festival and express merriment when hundreds of thousands of homeless Palestinians and Lebanese are holed up in the debris of Beirut with the constant threat of death and devastation by one of the most brutal enemies Muslims and Arabs have ever encountered since the Mongols descended on Arabia with unprecedented savagery.

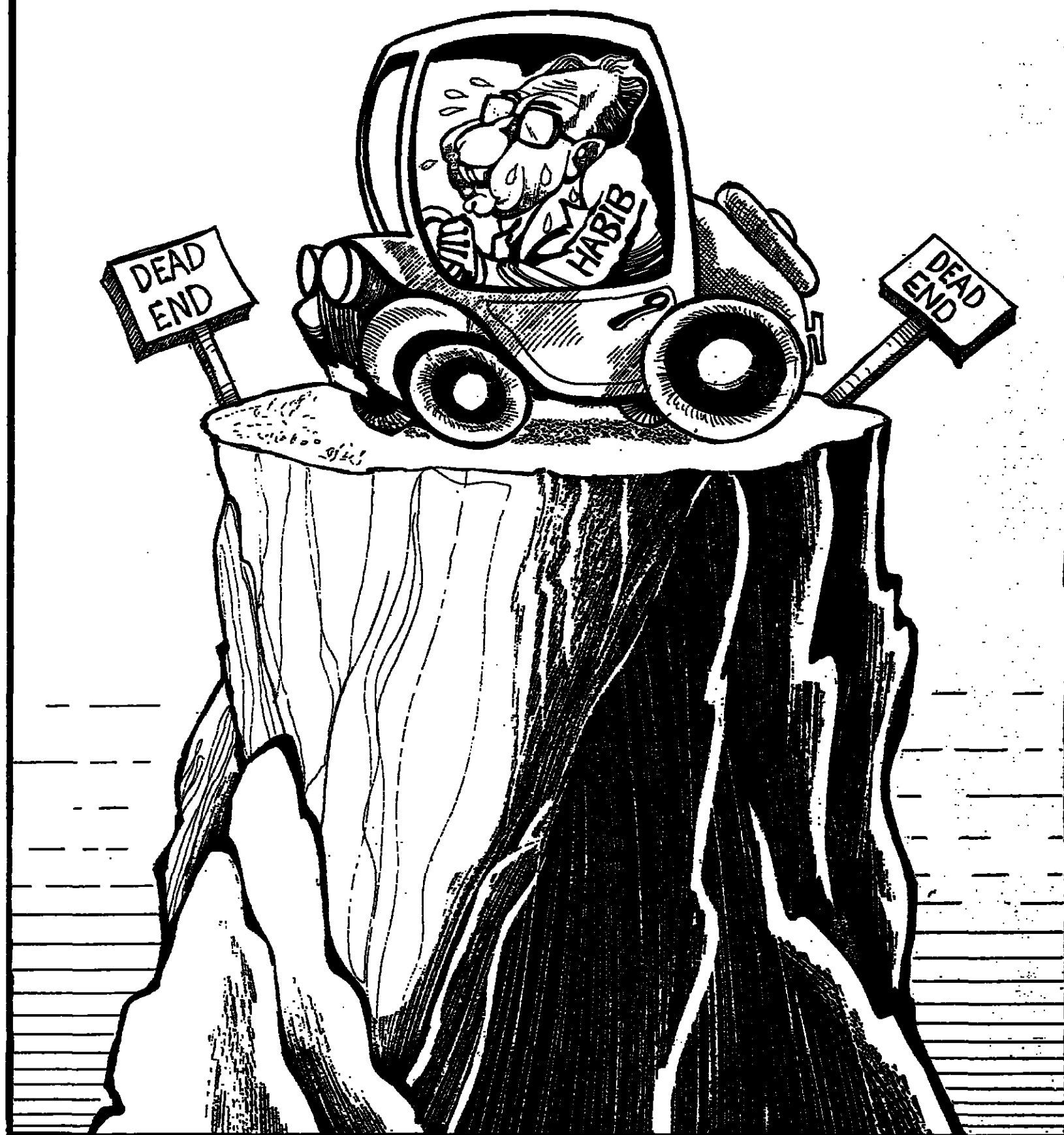
Only the unity and determination of the Egyptian people, who were next in line for genocide, proved to be their undoing and decimated them near present-day Gaza in occupied Palestine. At the same time, as they defeated the Mongols, the Egyptians also saved the Christian world from almost certain destruction.

The government of the UAE has already ordered the cancellation of all vestiges of celebration and revelry in connection with the festival as an expression of solidarity with the Palestinians and Lebanese in Beirut. Cancellation should lead to savings which must be collected and held for the victims of the Israelis and their cluster bombs. Other Arabs and Muslims ought to follow suit and put aside what they would have spent on the celebrations for the sake of the thousands of widows and orphans who have been created by one of the most savage wars this century, as nearly 1,500 main battle tanks and hundreds of super killer aircraft rain death and injury on unarmed people.

Whatever money is thus saved is not going to restore the life or limb of a single victim but it could help in rehabilitation later on wherever these poor people find themselves next. They lost their homeland in 1948, then once again in 1967 and yet a third time they were ousted from Jordan and now from Lebanon. What happens next is still unknown.

On this occasion, those fortunate enough to have a home of their own or a safe sanctuary of honorable hosts may at least spare the Palestinians a thought.

M. KHAIR
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH



Soviet onslaught boosts Afghan fighters' morale

By Alexander Thomson

ISLAMABAD — As Soviet and Afghan government troops advanced through the Panjshir Valley, during the biggest operation against freedom fighters since the Russians crossed the Oxus River into Afghanistan in the winter of 1979, they had two questions for any Afghans they captured. Where is Commander Massoud? And where are his French doctors?

Massoud is the young, charismatic leader of the Panjshir resistance, who had acquired a formidable reputation throughout Afghanistan. His French doctors were two young women who had been living and working in the valley for several months before the offensive began. They are now safe in neighboring Pakistan.

If the Russians had caught them it would have been a major propaganda coup. There would probably have been a show trial, forced confessions and much embarrassment for the Socialist government in France.

For almost five weeks the doctors eluded the occupying force. No villagers betrayed them. Laurence Laumonier, a tall, striking 29-year-old, told me that throughout their flight the Panjshiris had been kind, cooperative and gave them courage.

The Panjshiris' morale had, if anything, increased under the Soviet onslaught. Speaking in Islamabad after crossing the border near Parachinar, she said: "It was big war in the valley, an expensive one with much equipment. Yet despite everything, despite the bombardments from the air which destroyed almost every village, never once did I hear one person say the Panjshir was finished. Never once did I hear a Panjshiri complain."

"I cried once, when I heard that the village I knew best, whose people I know, had been completely

destroyed, with hardly a house left standing. But a young Panjshiri said, "Doctor, it doesn't matter. We knew one day it would be like this. The most important thing now is to make the Russians go out."

Reports from the valley say the Russian invading force, which came from bases inside the Soviet Union, has now withdrawn, leaving Afghan troops to garrison the valley.

"It is impossible to see how they can remain," Laumonier said. "All the people are behind Massoud, the mountains are full of his men, and they believe if they die they go to paradise."

She said the Panjshiris, Persian-speaking Tajiks, had known that an attack was imminent but they had been surprised by the extensive use of helicopter commandos. But the commandos had been unprepared for what they would meet. "At night they simply made encampments with tents. No foxholes or defenses. One was set up a half-an-hour's walk from the village in which we were staying. It was horrible because the Mujahideen launched an operation that night by Commander Massoud and all the Russians were killed. Massoud said 600 of them died and he seized all their weapons."

The reaction of the villagers when the Russians came was simply to get up and leave, which is why civilian casualties were so low. Throughout the main valley, thousands of people headed for the mountains and side valleys with their children, goats and cattle.

The doctors had to evacuate their hospital, which had 10 serious cases, including recent amputees and a patient with typhoid. It was the fifth time the hospital had been moved in less than five months.

This time they took the patients on to another village, and then another: "Always up, up, up. At

one village which we thought was secure, we left the house we were staying in at 6.30 in the morning and within minutes it was hit by a bomb. Another bomb exploded near the house where the wounded were staying and one man whose leg we had amputated the day before was killed when the wall caved in.

"We lost all our possessions and the medicines. The air raid lasted 45 minutes and then the jets flew off. We then went very quickly with the patients to a small valley but we were spotted by a reconnaissance plane and we were subjected to another bombardment for half-an-hour."

Dr. Laumonier was in Panjshir as a member of French humanitarian organization, Aide Medicale Internationale, which finances seven of the 20 or so French doctors working inside Afghanistan. It was set up by Laumonier and 10 other young doctors, all graduates of Dijon University, two-and-a-half years ago, and specializes in sending medical teams to countries, often clandestinely, where there is no official humanitarian relief program.

They have become a prime target for the Russians but are much admired by the Panjshiris. A number of the doctors have been women but this presents no problems, according to Laumonier. "It is an Islamic society so we have to be careful but I don't think they regard us as women. We work with men, drive jeeps, speak to guerrilla commanders. I don't know what I am in their eyes but I know I am not a real woman."

She says there also seems to be an affinity between the Panjshiris and the French. "Perhaps our ideas of freedom are not very different. And for us it is exciting seeing a revolution in action, a revolution led in Panjshir by Massoud who is not only a superb military commander but a man who has inspired and transformed the society of his valley." (ONS)

Gandhi's U.S. visit may improve sagging ties

By Granville Watts

NEW DELHI — A new and friendly dialogue is expected to emerge between Washington and New Delhi after Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visits the United States later this month, according to Western diplomatic sources.

They said President Reagan's invitation to Mrs. Gandhi and her prompt acceptance was an indication of hopes on both sides for an improvement in sagging Indo-American relations. Mrs. Gandhi will be making her first official visit to Washington in more than 10 years when she meets President Reagan for the second time.

They first met at the Cancun summit in Mexico last October, and the two leaders were reported to have got on well. Experts here believe that her week-long U.S. visit beginning July 27 would help to correct the impression held in some quarters that Mrs. Gandhi leans toward the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Gandhi has consistently denied such a tilt and recently described the idea as propaganda. She says she hopes to create a better understanding of what India has been doing and what its difficulties are in her trip to Washington.

Relations with the U.S. deteriorated over what Indians saw as a pro-Pakistani bias by President Richard Nixon in the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war over Bangladesh. U.S. arms supplies to India were discontinued from that time and Delhi turned to the Soviet Union as its main arms provider.

Moscow has since been supplying the bulk of India's weapons, including modern MiG-25 aircraft, but the Indian government has recently been diversifying its sources of arms, purchasing the French Mirage 2000 aircraft and two West German submarines.

One of the critical issues Mrs. Gandhi will take up with Reagan is the U.S. decision to provide Pakistan with advanced weapons, like the F-16 combat aircraft. The Indian leader maintains that the weapons pose a threat to India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan since 1947.

India and Pakistan have now resumed their on and off dialogue on the possibility of a non-aggression pact between the two countries, a move likely to please Washington. Differences remain between Delhi and Washington on India's attitude to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan. India has never condemned it outright and continues to call for a negotiated political settlement.

From the Indian standpoint, a continuing major irritant is the U.S. refusal to supply enriched uranium under a contract for India's Tarapur atomic plant because India refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Western diplomats here accept that this is a tough problem which is unlikely to be resolved by Mrs. Gandhi's Washington visit. The diplomats said that both sides would be concentrating on such positive matters as trade, scientific and technical ties.

U.S. diplomats and businessmen feel the investment climate in India has improved over the past year, with Indian officials keen to remove bureaucratic blocks. A U.S. Embassy press statement here said: "On balance, India is becoming a more attractive place to do business."

Mrs. Gandhi, who was to have visited Moscow in June, has postponed her visit to the Soviet Union until later in the year at a date to be fixed. Analysts here noted that the Russians were hardly likely to be pleased at her visiting the United States first for a full week during which she will hold talks with Reagan, meet members of Congress, appear on the television "Meet the Press" program and meet American businessmen. (R)

El Salvador's rebels regain initiative

By Paul Ellman

SAN SALVADOR —

Trapped into fighting the wrong kind of war in the wrong place and at the wrong time of the year, El Salvador's best combat troops last month bogged themselves down in a battle to regain control of a remote village with no strategic or economic significance.

The battle, the biggest since the Salvadoran war began two-and-a-half years ago, was for the village of Perquin, 115 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan province near the frontier with Honduras and home to some 5,000 refugees until it was seized by insurgents of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement last month.

The response of the Salvadoran command to the guerrillas' challenge has dismayed U.S. officials here. The command struck back by committing almost every available man, including all three of its elite, U.S.-trained battalions, to winning back the village. Their action was seen as further evidence that local generals are unable, or unwilling, to digest the lessons imparted to them by U.S. advisers, officially designated as military trainers.

The main lesson was that because of continued congressional resistance to the Reagan administration's policy toward El Salvador, the local military should radically reassess the goals that might be achieved with the limited resources available to them.

In sharp contrast to last year's belief that, if only Congress would provide the means, the war could be over in 12 months, the prevailing hope now is that, if the military can change its tactics and the politicians keep enough people with the government, the guerrillas could be isolated by the end of 1984 in areas where they could do little damage.

This hope looked distinctly forlorn after the command had poured not only its three U.S.-trained "immediate reaction battalions," the Atlacatl, the Atonal and the Ramon Belloso, into the Perquin area but had also committed elements of four brigades as well.

This has prompted concern among U.S. officials that the army's cutting edge could be dangerously blunted should the guerrillas maintain their offensive by launching fresh strikes in the weeks ahead. "Militarily, Perquin isn't worth a horse's a —, but I guess that politically they couldn't let the guerrillas turn it into the capital of the People's Republic of El Salvador," one Western military observer said.

The Salvadoran command forbade journalists from visiting the scene of the fighting but accounts indicated that both sides were suffering heavy losses. Three companies from the commando regiment alone were lost, either killed or wounded or dispersed in panic, when they fell into a guerrilla ambush on June 9, four days after the capture of Perquin.

A voluntary worker reported that the military hospital in San Salvador was overflowing with victims of the fighting.

The guerrillas, too, appeared to have suffered heavy losses, particularly from air strikes by the six A-37 fighter-bombers delivered recently by the U.S. to the Salvadoran Air Force, which were said to have reduced much of Perquin to rubble. The guerrilla radio indicated that the insurgents had pulled out of Perquin itself and were tying up the government forces by harassing them in surrounding areas.

Although the guerrillas are expected eventually to be driven from the area, the message seems to be that they have regained the initiative lost by the holding of elections in March.

There is now a growing fear that the rainy season, which blankets El Salvador with a thick green carpet until October, will not provide the respite the government's forces were hoping for. "They've made it clear that they're calling the shots again," a military analyst said. "The government is now stuck with having to throw men in where the guerrillas dictate."

As if to show that Perquin was not the only area of the country where they could inflict damage, the guerrillas went on the rampage in the capital itself last month, burning buses and trucks and dynamiting telephone boxes and power installations. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Congratulations

Sir, I consider it my duty, as a reader of your esteemed newspaper, to write down some words of praise for your coverage of the World Cup Soccer Tournament held in Spain.

Some of the features of your coverage such as Pele's column and a complete report on every match were very descriptive and informative. Large and clear pictures made the coverage far more interesting. I take this opportunity to congratulate the Italians on this memorable World Cup victory.

At last, I would again congratulate you and your staff for the excellent service you give to the readers.

Sincerely,
Amer Akhtar
P.O. Box 2033
Jeddah.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 21st, the 202nd day of 1982. There are 163 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1877 — Britain's cabinet decides to declare war on Russia if it occupies Constantinople.

1960 — Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike becomes premier of Ceylon after elections — first woman premier in history of the British Commonwealth.

1962 — Indian and Chinese troops clash in two disputed areas of Kashmir.

1969 — U.S. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. blast off from moon and head back to earth after man's first moon landing.

1973 — France explodes nuclear device over South Pacific Island despite worldwide protests.

1975 — Soviet spacecraft lands safely in Soviet Central Asia after its rendezvous in space with U.S. Apollo craft.

1979 — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says Hanoi has promised to stop forcing "boat people" refugees out of Vietnam.

Thought for today:

Nothing can be honorable where justice is absent — Cicero, Roman statesman-philosopher (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)

ON THE FEAST OF EID-EL-FITR



*Our greetings
and good wishes to*

H.M. King Fahd Bin Abdulaziz

H.R.H. Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz

DEPUTY PREMIER AND COMMANDER OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

H.R.H. Prince Sultan Bin Abdulaziz

SECOND DEPUTY PREMIER, MINISTER OF DEFENSE AND
AVIATION AND INSPECTOR GENERAL

***Members of the Royal Family and the noble people
of Saudi Arabia.***

***May this happy occasion bring peace, prosperity
and progress to the Kingdom and the Islamic world.***

saudia



SAUDI ARABIAN AIRLINES

Institutional medicine alarmed

Natural childbirth-- new Western trend

By Estela Carreon

HONG KONG (Depthnews) — Giving birth at home attended by a midwife or the health unit doctor is still the practice in many parts of rural Asia.

But among Western women and their city sisters in developing countries, childbirth in a hospital has become a matter of fact. It may be rather expensive for those not covered by medical care, but it is convenient, less painful and warranted by high technology should complications arise.

In recent years, however, women have begun rejecting the assumption that delivery should ideally take place in a hospital under sedation and with full medical paraphernalia. Instead they have begun considering the advisability of giving birth right in the home, with a minimum of drugs and a maximum of family support.

One country where this is taking place is the U.S., the stronghold of institutionalized medicine. From 1973 to 1978, reported Pauline Donnelly Harnden who founded Advocates for Childbearing Rights, out-of-hospital births have more than doubled from 22,500 to 49,000.

"While this was a small percentage (1.5 percent) of total births for the period, the trend continues: this mini-boycott of the system by a mostly middle class group has alarmed institutional medicine," writes Miss Harnden in *Childbirth Alternatives Quarterly*, which was excerpted by *Women's International Network (WIN) News*.

Groups like informed Homebirth have also sprouted. The organization describes

itself in *WIN News* as "offering a full range of homebirth services — classes, cassette tape course, teacher training, midwifery intensives, memberships and books." Topics listed for the teacher training workshop, for instance, are prenatal care, screening for risk factors, nutrition, teaching normal labor and delivery including breathing and relaxation, recognizing complications, examination of the newborn, and "many more."

The phenomenon is not confined to the U.S. In Geneva, Switzerland, a women's organization called *Dispensaire Des Femmes* has been assisting home deliveries as part of its offer of gynaecological, obstetrical and pediatric services.

The group's experience was described by member Brigitte Studer at the Third International Meeting on Women and Health (1981) which was sponsored by *Dispensaire* and *Isis*, a women's international research group. Miss Studer said that 30 home deliveries were covered by *Dispensaire* over the past three years, in teams of two using techniques of relaxation, sophrology, acupuncture and homeopathic preparations (administration of drugs in very small doses). Heavy medication is not used.

Since *Dispensaire* looks after an average of 40 pregnant women at any one time, the home delivery rate means that 1 woman out of 6 chose to give birth at home, according to Miss Studer. These women said they wanted the event to be more natural and to occur among family and close friends, which they believe results in closer ties between the mother, the baby and the people around.

Even women who preferred a hospital set-

ting are now better able to express what they want and do not want in relation to childbirth, said Miss Studer. She added that both home and hospital births could involve risks, but that it cannot be said that the risks are less serious in the hospital.

At the same meeting, Canadian women testified that in the case of normal pregnancies, there are 50 percent fewer complications following childbirth at home than in a hospital. Another Canadian also pointed out that, because of the "over-medicalization" of obstetrics in hospitals, 80 percent of women get spinal anesthesia (a spinal injection which numbs the whole abdomen area), forceps are applied in all cases, and 90 percent of women are given drugs.

A pressure group in Lyon, France, likewise disclosed that it has been assisting home deliveries with the help of a midwife. A participant from Paris expressed alarm over the increase in caesarian births, and said that Paris seems to be getting close to the rate of 30 percent in the U.S., which is expected to become 80 percent in 1990.

The meeting noted that while feminists, consumers and paramedical practitioners are battling for natural methods of childbirth, the practice of midwifery outside the hospital is increasingly being repressed in the U.S., where home deliveries are legalized in only two or three states.

This "conflict between organized medicine and the alternative childbirth movement" is described by Miss Harnden in her article in *Childbirth Alternatives Quarterly*. The movement in the U.S., now represented by Alternative Birth Crisis Coalition (ABCC), seeks

"to protect the rights of parents to choose where, in what manner, and with whom they give birth, and to protect the rights of providers to offer those choices."

Organized medicine, on the other hand, defines childbirth as a "diseased process," according to Miss Harnden. "Consequently... there is a need for specialist care, routinized interventions, and a setting which focuses on extraordinary technological arsenal on pregnancy and birth," she added. This contrasts with ABCC's belief that for most women (80-85 percent), childbirth is "a normal physiologic event" requiring no more than a trained birth attendant and low technology.

Both groups, nevertheless, are agreed on "the goals of safety and healthy outcomes for mother and infant" and that pregnancies facing risks should be given full technological ministrations.

Certain changes, too, may be noted within the institutionalized maternity care system, according to Miss Harnden. "To change the image of routinized, high technology childbirth, part of the acute care hospital obstetrical unit has been repackaged, borrowing concepts from the alternative birth movement," she revealed. These concepts, incorporated in the new family centered maternity care policies, include principles like childbirth education, family participation, natural birth and mother-infant bonding.

Miss Harnden noted that so far, "hospitals have achieved differing degrees of commitment and success at incorporating these new concepts into their birth service."

There is now a competition among the hospitals for obstetric patients, Miss Harnden disclosed. This was brought about by the drop in U.S. birthrate (from 4.25 million babies in 1960 to only 3.33 million in 1978), the setting by government of high occupancy standards for obstetrical units, and the increasing number of obstetricians in the U.S. (from 18,900 in 1970 to 23,000 in 1978).

Miss Harnden also pointed out that maternity care has become a commodity for economic reasons. This makes control of childbirth and birth care costs core issues for society.

She accused power groups in the health industry of banding together "to prevent the establishment of a nationwide alternative birth care delivery system." In the name of public interest, she said, physicians, professional and lay midwives have been targets of coercive action like economic, legal and regulatory sanctions.

As seen in data on infant mortality in a number of countries, it is socio-economic status and not birth setting which is directly correlated with infant mortality, according to Miss Harnden. She pointed out that training of certain high-risk populations in the preventive aspect of pregnancy care has yielded dramatic results.

Another Look

Report from conference floor

By Robert Yoakum

PHILADELPHIA — How to find out what really went on at the Democratic National Party Conference here recently? All of my usual sources weren't talking, so I dressed as one of the cleaning persons and salvaged papers that had been tossed out during the three-day meeting.

I've just finished sorting through the bushels of press releases, memorandums, private messages, notes, and so forth that came out of my effort. Here are the most interesting:

ITEM: "Memo from A.B. to C.D. and E.F.: Here are some of the '82 campaign slogans that our committee is submitting for your consideration. Not one was approved unanimously, so we've included dissenting points of view:

"1. We need action, not an actor. (Objection: Reagan isn't running this year.)

"2. Reagan's domestic policy looks good only in comparison with his foreign policy. (Objection: Same as above. Also, too complicated.)

"3. Had enough? Vote Democratic! (Objection: It's been used by us or Republicans in every election. Voters probably bored.)

ITEM: The following page from a speech looks like the penultimate page of the peroration. Its significance lies in the fact that it was given:

"And so ask yourselves — especially you legislators in this audience — whether what happened to me could not happen to you. Can you be certain that the FBI isn't even now setting you up the way they did me and my colleagues? Do you want to live in a police state? If you don't come to the aid of those who have already heard the knock on the door in the middle of the night, then who will come to your aid when the knocks is at your door?"

"I have already paid heavily in personal anguish and political honor for whatever slight indiscretions I was

fired into. And was I repudiated by my family? No. Was I repudiated by my friends? No. Was I repudiated by my constituents? No. Was I repudiated by my party? I hope not. Your willingness to let me speak to you here today will serve as eloquent testimony to your fairness, my innocence, and the American way of justice.

"In conclusion, let me repeat a story that Abe Lincoln told when..."

ITEM: I found a sheet that was, unfortunately, torn in half vertically. I searched my refuse unsuccessfully for the other half, so readers will have to be satisfied with the following. Three dots indicate where words were missing:

"I don't think that...
"will make it because...
"on several topics, incl...
"Irish, Jews, labor, farm...
"car dealers, realtors, oil...
"admit he's man of great...
"but intelligence, integ...
"enough. In U.S. today Lin...
"much less elected presiden...
"need is an actor, but not...
"or Ed Ansner or Jane Fon...
"How about trying Paul Newm...
"Cliff Robertson, or Robert Redf...
ITEM: A handwritten note:
"I hate to agree with Nixon about anything, but Teddy does need to lose at least 20 pounds! In politics, as in real life, fact can be fatal."

ITEM: An exchange of notes:
"I understand that Begin personally wrote the Middle East part of the foreign policy statement."

"Right, but it could've been worse. The first version would have committed us to providing Israel with neutron bombs so that the next time they wouldn't be embarrassed by the destruction of all those buildings."

ITEM: Finally, a handwritten poem:
"We liberals are in a big bind;
"In soliciting bucks we're behind,
"We've insulted the rich
"So when making a pitch
"They reply, 'You're out of your mind!'"
(Sunday: Talk with 'dog fancy' fan).

FATALISTS
DIE
YOUNGER

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.
Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm 43 and a perfect physical specimen. I'm a fatalist. I don't believe in living by all the rules and restrictions you and your colleagues lay down, so we'll live longer. I think I'll live as long and be as healthy as those goody-goody patients who visit their doctors regularly; who are warned what to do and what not to do. I know you'll disagree with my philosophy of just living and forgetting about dying. But, I honestly believe that when your number is up, it comes up whether you take special care of yourself or not. I appreciate the work of physicians who try to prolong life by set rules. Nevertheless, as a human being, I have a choice, don't I? — Mr. C.

Dear Mr. C.: Yes, the choice is yours. But, I hope you are single and don't have the responsibility of caring for a wife and children. Not living by common sense "rules and restrictions" greatly diminishes your chances of living into the 70s and 80s. (One excuse of fatalists is that they're not interested in living so long.) You haven't confessed your "sins." Mr. C. — so I'll take the liberty of guessing. You smoke. You drink too much. You overeat. You'll admit these are three of the usual restrictions patients bear so much about.

Smoke? "I enjoy it. Besides, there's no direct proof that it causes cancer or heart disease."

Drink too much? "I enjoy that, too. Why should I go worrying about cirrhosis of the liver? Not all alcoholics get it."

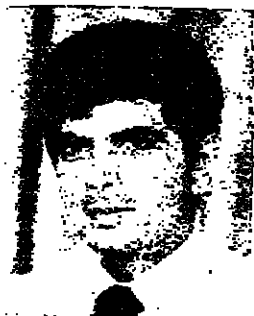
Eat too much? "Suppose I'm 40 pounds overweight? Does that directly tie in with diabetes, high blood pressure or a heart attack?"

There are exceptions fatalists like to point to. For example, the 90-year-old who says, "I got here by smoking, drinking and eating all I want." Want to make a bet, Mr. C.? You won't "get there." Fatalists die younger. And, please don't rationalize by using the old, mummified excuse, "Why take special care? A truck is liable to wipe you out while you're crossing the street." You can safely bet that stroke or a heart attack is more likely to wipe you out than a truck.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. W.: Recent newspaper headlines support your theory that rich kids also may get into major difficulties with the law. All crime doesn't originate in the ghettos. Much depends upon the relationship between parents and children. A child of wealthy parents brought up in a home without hugs and other demonstrations of warmth and affection, one whose parents do not take the time to "listen" — such a child's future doesn't depend upon the family's financial status.

NOTICE



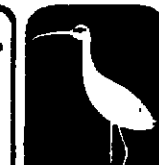
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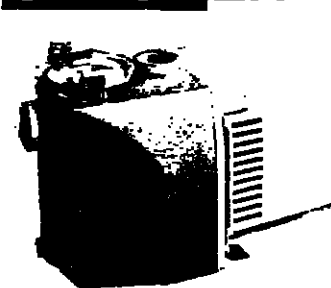
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
EASTERN GUARDIAN	ANTWERP	GEN	1-8-82
NEWZEALAND STAR	NEWZEALAND/AUSTRALIA	CONT	13-8-82
AUSTRALIA STAR	NEWZEALAND/AUSTRALIA	CONT	23-8-82
MUSCAT BAY-6	—	—	22-9-82

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA

BBS
Barber Blue Sea

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VESSEL'S NAME	VOY.	E.T.A. DAMMAM	FROM
BARBER TOBA	3482	20-7-82	U.S.A.
BARBER NARA	3483	2-8-82	U.S.A.
BARBER PERSEUS	3484	19-8-82	U.S.A.
BARBER TONSBERG	3485	3-9-82	U.S.A.
BARBER PRIAM	3486	18-9-82	U.S.A.
BARBER TAIF	3487	4-10-82	U.S.A.
BARBER TOBA	3488	19-10-82	U.S.A.
BARBER PERSEUS	3490	19-11-82	U.S.A.

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TARONGA	33A	17-7-82	FAR EAST
WILLINE TOYO	10A	26-7-82	FAR EAST
TORRENS	500	15-8-82	FAR EAST
WILLINE TARO	501	24-8-82	FAR EAST
TARONGA	502	13-9-82	FAR EAST
WILLINE TOYO	503	22-9-82	FAR EAST
TORRENS	504	11-10-82	FAR EAST
WILLINE TARO	505	22-10-82	FAR EAST

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Korean museums -- treasure houses of cultural relics

By Boo Ki-yol

SEOUL (Yonhap) — Private museums in South Korea are playing an important role in the preservation and protection of the nation's cultural relics, but unfortunately, these treasure houses of traditional Korean artifacts are not well known to antique and art lovers.

At the foot of a hill in Songbuk-dong in northern Seoul is the privately owned Gansong Art Museum. Surrounded by forest, this two-story concrete structure is open to the public for two 15-day periods a year — in May and October. Small in scale, the 44-year-old museum was the first private art storehouse to open in Korea. It was erected in 1938 by the late Chon Hyong-pil, a pioneer antique collector.

To preserve the Korean artifacts he had acquired, Chon built a private museum, capping his career of selfless devotion to the recovery of his homeland's cultural assets. The museum, called Po Hwa Gak, opened its doors at its present site in 1938. The name was later changed to the Gansong Art Museum, after Chon's nom de plume.

"The cultural remains stored at the museum not only belong to the present-day generation but to future generations. We have to pass them on in perfect condition to our descendants," says Chon Yong-u, Chon's son and the present curator of the museum. "If these cultural relics were left exposed for a long period of time in permanent exhibition, they would become damaged or spoiled."



This is why our staff limits public viewing to only twice a year," he explains.

Unlike other private institutions, he says, the main task of the Gansong Art Museum is to sort out and classify the pieces in its possession to compile basic data on traditional Korean art. He adds that when the project is completed in a year or two, it will represent a remarkable accomplishment in the history of Korean art.

On April 22 this year, a new private art museum was opened to the public at Yongin, some 50 kilometers south of Seoul. The Hoam Art Museum was begun by the Samsung Cultural and Arts Foundation in May 1978.

The two-story traditional Korean style building stands on stone stairs modeled after the arched Baek-Un Kyo (literally "White Cloud Bridge") of the Bulguksa Temple in Kyongju. It was named after the artistic pseudonym of business tycoon Lee Byung-chull, who is chairman of the Samsung Cultural and Arts Foundation.

In fact, almost all of the items on display at the museum are among Lee's personal collection of 40 years. There are some 2,000 traditional and modern Korean art objects, including 1,300 paintings, 300 modern art works and 170 sculptures. Among the outstanding items in the museum's collection are a Kaya gold crown (National Treasure No. 138), six other "national treasures" and four "treasures." The museum, equipped with modern facilities, also features an outdoor sculpture garden and a lake. As part of the events to



METALWARE: Korean artifacts made of metal have been dated as early as the sixth to seventh centuries B.C. — the Bronze Age. As technique improved and materials diversified, a highly sophisticated art of metal working was evolved. There are a number of museums in Seoul housing the Korean artifacts. Below left: Fashioning of elaborate gold filigree jewelry.

commemorate the opening, a 46-day show of the world-famous British sculptor Henry Moore is now on display at the museum until Aug. 15 under the joint sponsorship of the Samsung Cultural and Arts Foundation, the Chong-ang Daily News and the Korea Broadcasting System (KBS).

The Emille Museum in southeastern Seoul, built in 1967 by U.S. trained architect Zo Za-yong, was formally opened to the public in 1970. The museum specializes in "minhwa" (people's paintings) or folk paintings, boasting Korea's largest collection of folk art.

The Onyang Folk Museum in the hot springs town of Onyang, 150 kilometers

south of Seoul, was built in 1978 by Kim Won-tae, the owner of a printing company. On display at this museum are some 16,000 pieces illustrating the food, clothing and shelter of Korea's past. Old-style farming implements, kitchen utensils, farming tools and fishing tackle are among the thousands of objects that the museum houses.

The Pacific Cosmetics Company's Museum in Seoul has two galleries. One wing has 850 items associated with women's beauty aids, such as powder containers, hair combs, copper mirrors, rings, jewelry and personal accessories, all classified historically.

The second gallery, opened in February

last year, is filled with art objects related to traditional Korean tea culture, including cups and pots, along with folk paintings depicting various aspects of the tea ceremony.

Many art lovers are content to visit only the large national museums that nearly every country offers. The art on display in the big museums is superb to be sure, but for those who are willing to get off the beaten track, Korea's private museums offer a splendid alternative. As long as these smaller museums continue to preserve Korea's priceless treasures, both native and foreign art lovers will be able to appreciate a broad spectrum of Korea's culture.

French make use of waste

PARIS (RFI) — Don't throw your rubbish away, it's become a source of wealth. This surprising statement has become a reality thanks to a French process known as hydromer. This is a procedure of recovery which not only eliminates the harmful ingredients of the waste but which also makes the best use of the sub-products of the treatment so as to keep down exploitation costs.

In trying to burn household waste, there are two big disadvantages: their calorific power is very low, especially if they have a high water content, which is generally the case in tropical or equatorial climates; untreated waste ferments very quickly and has to be destroyed immediately for reasons of hygiene. Waste therefore cannot be stored.

The hydromer method dehydrates this waste by compressing it under great pressure.

In this way are extracted not only most of the water content but also the soft organic matter which, incidentally, provides an excellent fertilizer. The matter remaining is "dry", containing only 15 percent of water, and being entirely rid of all organic matter which could ferment; it therefore does not smell or attract animals and can be stored easily. Its yield when burned is just over a quarter of that of fuel oil. A factory of a capacity of 600 tons of waste per day is able to produce annually more than 20,000 oil-equivalent tons of solid fuel, worth some 20 million francs.

The process is fairly simple. The waste is piled up in a pit as it arrives, then transported in a shaft. It is then subjected to a pressure (by a hydraulic press) of 0.5 tons per square centimeter. The soft matter is evacuated along channels, whereas the hard matter is squashed by the pressure.

Two separate substances are therefore produced: wet, earthy matter containing nearly all the water and organic substances of quick fermentation; and a dry matter made up essentially of cardboard and plastic empytes, paper, glass, rags and ironware.

For a ton of waste, the hydromer system gives 400 kg of very fine fertilizer. And the fermented part of the matter can be used to feed animals.

Minor gains in test areas

Bangladesh aims at zero population growth

By Mahfuz Ullah

DACCA (Depthnews) — A pale Asimur was standing in the corridor of the clinic, waiting for her turn to see the doctor. With her hands, she cradled Shilpi, her youngest daughter, who is suffering from indigestion.

Since she was married in 1971, Asimur has become pregnant for the fourth time. Her husband, a vegetable vendor, is not happy with three daughters. He wants a son to inherit whatever little he owns and to carry the family name. And so Asimur must accept the agonies of child-bearing until she produces a son.

Asimur is not an exception in the community of Jalkuri, some 40 minutes drive from Dacca. Jalkuri is included in the zero population growth (ZPG) project in the Dacca-Narayanganj-Derma (DND) irrigation area.

The ZPG project in the DND area is one of the five selected sites in Bangladesh, where women like Asimur are motivated to have fewer children. Covering an area of 22.50 square miles, it has a total population of 2.03 million.

As the acronym itself explains, the project aims to equalize birth and death rates, meaning that there is no population increase or decrease for a zero population growth. The project emphasizes socio-economic development, assuming that it would bring about a basic change in the outlook of people — especially the number of children — and leading to a drop in the growth rate.

But despite the massive infusion of international aid into the project, ZPG still has to achieve its objectives. A brochure on the project candidly admits "the ambitious target of achieving zero growth could not be reached by the end of the plan period, i.e. 1980."

When the project started in 1976, the annual population growth rate in the areas covered was 2.9 percent. As of last year, it had dropped to only 1.1 percent.

According to Shamsul Alam, project officer, this was possible because of "the participation of the community as a whole in the decision-making process to improve their quality of life through family planning methods and measures beyond family planning."

The ZPG project approaches the population problem by making the women economically independent. Shamsul Alam said that this is how the project largely differed from the main population program run by the government.

In Jalkuri, the project has opened up an avenue for women to earn a little cash in its vocational center. The center teaches tailoring, doll-making and handicrafts for women.

Cooperatives have also been organized to enable Bangladeshi women to become more economically independent. Some 32 cooperatives were organized in the last five years.

But in a male-dominated society where women like Asimur live, the men do not care for their choice. What the men want is what usually happens.

When Shamsur Nahar, a paramedic with the project, conceived for the third time, she was publicly criticized by ZPG officials.

Official figures show that out of a total of 18,284 cases of family planning method acceptors, there were only 3,855 men. Over the last five years, when only 581 men accepted vasectomy, 2,738 women were sterilized.

But in Jalkuri, a community of 7,000 people, about 50 percent of the eligible couples have accepted family planning. The national

record, however, is only 18 percent.

To motivate the population, the project runs an orientation course for the community. They have selected 20 persons to appear as guest speakers in these courses. Out of this, 75 percent are government leaders. Popular leaders are rarely invited to tell their experience.

Although people's participation is one of the principal targets of the government's population program, the ZPG committees in the district are headed by deputy commissioners who represent the civilian bureaucracy. People's representatives are not allowed to chair these committees because of a government directive. Instead, people's representatives work as supervisors to ensure the effective implementation of the project.

Throughout Bangladesh the ZPG remains an isolated entity where 80 percent of the country's 93 million population live below

poverty level, deprived of the most basic needs of life. The project has sophisticated and modern medical facilities contributed by Japan which are not available to most of the population.

But as a model, ZPG provides an ideal means to solve the population problem confronting Bangladesh. Its progress is slow, but some gains are being made.

In Jalkuri, certain inadequacies and lapses are yet to be overcome and the quality of services needs to be improved. Even then, the situation is not totally discouraging.

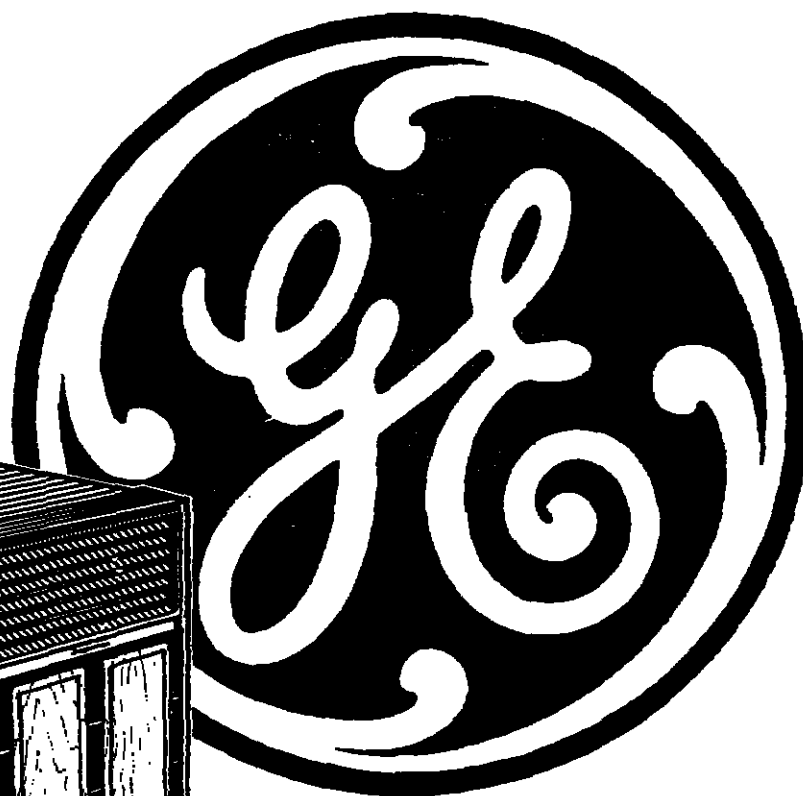
The project has at least succeeded in persuading the women to come out of their homes. Even the sultry and dry summer day of late April could not deter Asimur from seeking medical help. She resents being pregnant again, but expects "there will be a time when my husband will realize the agonies of child-bearings."

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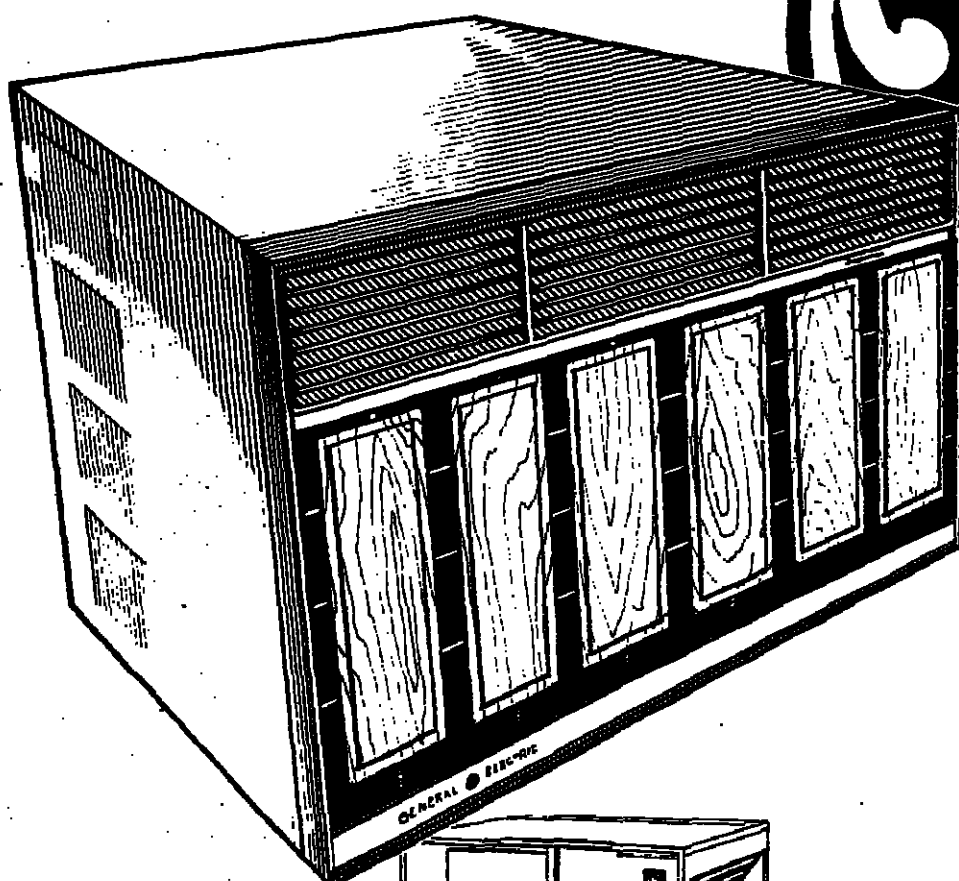


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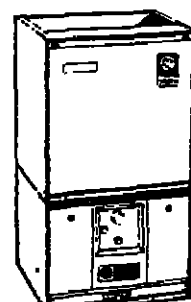
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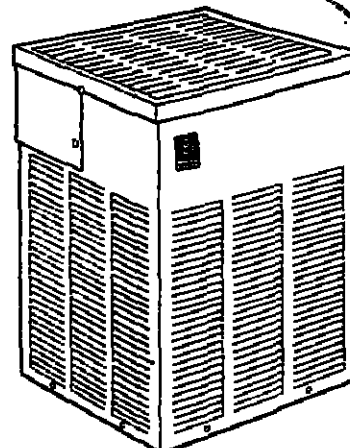
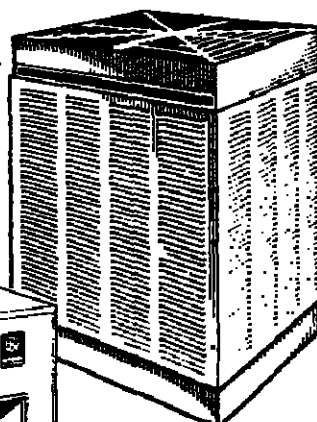
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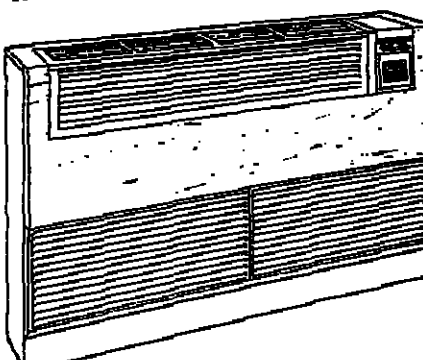
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To boost recovery

Fed's discount rate cut to 11.5 percent

WASHINGTON, July 20 (R) — The Federal Reserve Board (Fed) has reduced its principal lending rate to 11.5 percent in a move that could bring cuts in high interest rates which have worried the United States' allies.

The decision to cut the discount rate from 12 percent from Tuesday is also likely to deflect complaints that the central bank's monetary policies are holding up economic recovery. The discount, or bank, rate is what the Fed charges commercial banks for direct loans.

A Fed statement said the change — the

Chrysler nets \$107m gain

NEW YORK, July 20 (AFP) — Chrysler, the third biggest U.S. carmaker, has leaped away from the brink of bankruptcy to chalk up its biggest quarterly operating profit since 1976. Chrysler President Lee Iacocca has announced here.

He said Monday Chrysler's second quarter profit this year was \$106.9 million (\$1.34 a share) on a turnover of \$2.8 billion — this at a time when the U.S. car industry is deep in its worst-ever slump. Iacocca, who just over a year ago was presiding over a company teetering toward insolvency, attributed the improvement to cost controls and higher productivity.

Just one year ago, Chrysler's second quarter profit of \$20.7 million (\$0.20 a share) was about a fifth of its current performance, a barely-changed \$2.9 billion turnover. The firm scored an \$89 million operating loss during the first quarter of this year that was turned a \$150 million profit.

Kuwait calls for OPEC unity

PARIS, July 20 (AFP) — Kuwait has launched an appeal for unity within the conflict-racked Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the organization's news service OPECNA reported in Kuwait.

OPEC is currently split by dissension over its oil production ceiling which was imposed in March in order to keep prices up. But some members, notably Iran, are ignoring imposed individual ceilings. OPECNA quoted Kuwaiti Minister Abdul Rahman Al Awadhi as saying that unity was essential to circumvent attempts by consuming countries to create "instability in the oil market."

His industry sources say that Kuwait is respecting its own OPEC-imposed ceiling of 800,000 barrels a day.

After the abortive meeting of OPEC oil ministers in Vienna on July 11, several members announced their intention of raising output.

This would tend towards lower prices despite the current fighting between Iran and Iraq.

The specialist Middle East Economic Survey, (MEES) estimates that Libya plans to step up

first reduction in the rate since December — was a reaction to recent declines in short-term market rates rather than an effort to influence future interest rate levels.

But past cuts have frequently brought cuts in the rates charged by commercial banks because it lowers their borrowing costs. The key prime rate, which banks charge their biggest corporate borrowers, is now at 16.5 percent at most banks.

Just hours before Monday night's Fed announcement, two major American banks, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and First National of Chicago, cut their prime to 16 percent and Wall Street experts predicted the lower discount rate may encourage more banks to follow suit.

But analysts cautioned that cuts in the prime may be slow to come because banks will want to be sure rates in the money market, an important source of funds, will remain at the lower levels to which they have fallen in recent weeks.

Twice before this year, in March and May, some banks cut their prime from 16.5 to 16 percent only to reverse the move some weeks later because their borrowing costs rebounded.

The discount cut came as Fed chairman Paul Volcker prepared for two days of congressional testimony opening Tuesday on the Fed's money supply growth targets over the next 18 months.

With the general blessing of the Reagan administration, the Fed has restricted money supply growth in an effort to tame inflation. Inflation has slowed sharply this year, but a growing number of congressmen and economists feel tight money policy has kept interest rates high and prolonged the recession.

U.S. allies and trading partners have also complained that high U.S. interest rates have driven up their own rates and kept the dollar's value at a level which has drained much needed capital from their countries.

31.8m below poverty level in America

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — Nearly 2.2 million Americans joined the poverty ranks last year, and real median family income dropped 3.5 percent, the census bureau reported Monday.

It was the second year in a row that the income of American families failed to gain on inflation, according to the survey of 62,000 households. Median family income in 1981 was \$22,390, the bureau said, 6.5 percent more than in 1980. However, after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices, it was 3.5 percent below the 1980 level.

That decline, however, was less than the 5.5 percent drop in median family income between 1979 and 1980.

Meanwhile, the number of Americans below the poverty level increased from 29.6 million in 1980 to 31.8 million in 1981. This occurred even though the poverty threshold for a family of four rose from \$8,414 to \$9,287 in the same period.

Turkey records drop in prices

ANKARA, July 20 (R) — Turkey's success in reducing inflation was underlined by news that the wholesale price index fell by 0.5 percent in June, giving a rise of 23.9 percent in the last year.

There was an increase of 6.4 percent in the same month of last year. The rate for the 82 months through June is below the 25 percent inflation foreseen for 1982.

The trade ministry said the wholesale price index rose by 12.8 percent in the first half of 1982, compared with 14.4 percent in the same period last year.

Turkey had inflation of more than 100 percent in 1980, but this has come down steadily under the monetarist austerity program instituted in January 1980 and carried on by the military authorities who came to power in September that year.

The architect of the program, Turgut Ozal, resigned last week as deputy prime minister following the appointment of one of his critics, Adnan Baser Kafaoglu, as finance minister.

Some easing in monetary policy is widely expected after the reshuffle. Some 2,300 businesses folded last year under the impact of very high interest rates.

Peking obtains U.S. 'secrets'

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Agencies) — Communist China is using its students in the United States as well as fictitious companies to gather information on American military technology, according to the director of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency.

At a June Senate hearing, testimony from which was released Monday Gen. James Williams said that China had increased such efforts considerably during the past year. Gen. Williams emphasized that China did not seem to have an official policy on clandestine gathering of American "secrets," but rather was too impatient to go through all the necessary channels for obtaining technical information.

Williams said the Chinese plays included the use of friendly countries as third parties and misrepresentation to bolster legitimate trade methods to obtain technology. He told a congressional subcommittee there had also been "a reported significant upsurge in surreptitious efforts (by China) to obtain Western computers and microelectronics technology."



ANTI-WHALING PROTEST: Friends of the Earth hold demonstration calling for an end to whaling outside Brighton hotel where the International Whaling Commission is meeting to debate banning commercial whaling.

Phasing out by 1985

IWC panel votes whaling ban

BRIGHTON, July 20 (R) — The technical committee of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has voted to ban all commercial whaling by 1985, IWC officials said Tuesday.

The committee's recommendation, passed by 19 votes to six, will be put to the full session of the IWC later this week. If the voting follows the same pattern the ban on whaling will be adopted, since a three-quarters majority is required.

However, Japan, the world's biggest whaling nation, strongly opposes any ban on catches and under IWC rules could lodge a formal objection to a ban and carry on whaling.

Conservationists, who have been campaigning for years to stop whaling, welcomed Monday's vote. Charles Secrett, for the environmental group Friends of the Earth, said: "If this vote sticks it will be fantastic news. But we still have to keep our fingers crossed."

The proposal to phase out whaling by 1985 came from the Seychelles, one of the IWC's 38 members. Other countries, including the United States and France have dropped their own proposals for an earlier ban.

The U.S. government firmly backs the con-

servationist line on whaling and officials have said that Washington might consider economic sanctions against Japan if it ignores a ban.

When the IWC set up in 1946 all members were whaling nations. Gradually non-whaling states have joined the organization and now only seven out of the 38 countries in the IWC hunt whales commercially.

The proposed phasing out of commercial catches would not affect aboriginal whaling, mainly the hunting of bowhead whales and humpbacks by the Alaskan and Greenland Eskimos.

IWC officials said they did not yet know when the full session would vote on the technical committee's recommendation. The IWC's annual meeting ends Saturday.

In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Kyodo said it has received more than 40,000 letters and postcards from the U.S. urging Japan to stop commercial whaling. The campaign was organized by the Washington-based Whale Protection Fund apparently to coincide with the IWC meeting and was aimed at Japan's news media rather than government officials, who might try to ignore it, Kyodo added.

Thatcher plans to denationalize British Telecom

LONDON, July 20 (AP) — The British government announced plans to sell British Telecom, the state-owned telecommunications company, in the biggest act of denationalization under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin told the House of Commons that legislation will be introduced in the next session of parliament late this year empowering the government to turn British Telecom into a private company. The corporation has assets of 16 billion pounds (\$28 billion), employs 246,700 people and operates a network of some 28 million telephones, 90,000 telex connections, computer and telegram services.

But the sale of shares to the public, and possible break-up of British Telecom, drew condemnation from opposition Labor Party lawmakers and union leaders.

Reagan campaigns for balanced budget

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan led a rally on the steps of the Capitol Hill supporting a constitutional amendment that would make balanced federal budgets obligatory except in wartime. "Balancing the budget is a little like protecting your virtue," the president told supporters. "You just have to learn to say no." The proposed amendment is being debated in the Senate.

Saying that "economic survival" and "the very preservation of freedom itself" were at stake, Reagan pointed out that the budget has not once been balanced in the past 22 years.

Sharjah signs deal for \$41m hospital

ABU DHABI, July 20 (WAM) — A new multi-million dollar hospital is to be built in the northern emirate of Sharjah to include all medical specialties, according to an agreement signed here Tuesday.

Public works and housing minister, Muhammad ad Khalifa Al Kindi Tuesday signed a contract with a local company to build the 152 million (\$41 million) project in a period not exceeding 27 months.

The three-storey hospital will have a capacity of 320 beds.

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PAGE 12

International

Junta takes over from Torrelío

Bolivian army chief named new president

LA PAZ, July 20 (R) — Bolivian President Celso Torrelío Monday handed over power to a military junta which named army chief of staff, Gen. Guido Vildoso, to become head of state Wednesday.

Gen. Torrelío announced his resignation in a speech broadcast live on radio, and his successor was designated in a statement issued soon afterward by the junta, composed of the

members of the three armed services.

The moves were aimed at resolving a leadership crisis which erupted last Wednesday when the head of the army's Military Academy, Col. Faustino Rico Toro, made a bid for power. He accused President Torrelío of failing to tackle a worsening economic and political situation in Bolivia during his 10 months in office.

Speaking after Gen. Torrelío on behalf of the junta Monday night, the head of the air force, Gen. Natalio Morales, promised that elections would be held and Bolivia returned to democracy next year in accordance with a timetable announced by the outgoing government last Friday.

He reiterated that elections would be held on April 24 and the armed forces would hand over power to a civilian government on Aug. 6.

Gen. Morales also promised renewed efforts to solve Bolivia's chronic economic problems by bringing its rampant inflation under control, reducing public spending and the budget deficit, revising monetary policy and the tax system, imposing import controls on non-essential goods and renegotiating the country's external debt.

The reduction of state spending and the budget deficit are two key measures demanded by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as preconditions for a standby loan to help Bolivia improve its external debt position.

According to business and diplomatic sources in La Paz, international banks and financial institutions will refuse to extend Bolivia further credit until it signs an agreement with the IMF.

Gen. Torrelío said that Bolivia had been on the verge of rebellion, chaos and anarchy when he was named president by the armed forces last year.

China has key to Kampuchea solution — Thach

SINGAPORE, July 20 (R) — Vietnamese foreign minister said Tuesday that Communist China held the key to a settlement of the four-year-old conflict in Kampuchea.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach also warned Vietnam's non-Communist neighbors in Southeast Asia that it would resist any action that it considered damaging to its security.

He said the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) should not demand a Vietnamese troop withdrawal from Kampuchea without showing any concern for what he described as the Chinese threat.

"If China signed a treaty of non-aggression and non-interference in the internal affairs of the Indochinese countries, we will withdraw our troops from Kampuchea the very next day," Thach told a press conference in Singapore.

He accused ASEAN of hostile activities against the Indochinese states for several years, particularly its support for the formation of a coalition of Kampuchean resistance groups including the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge. He made clear that Vietnam reserved the right to retaliate, but he did not say what form this would take.

Thach told foreign reporters earlier that Thailand, which shares a frontier with Kampuchea, had been harboring the Khmer Rouge guerrillas who form the bulk of the fighting forces of the new coalition.

"We have not yet crossed the border in hot pursuit of the Pol Pot group. We have abstained up to now. But patience has its limit," he said.

The Khmer Rouge under Prime Minister Pol Pot ruled Kampuchea for nearly four years until overthrown by a Vietnamese-led invasion in January 1979.

Thach, who held talks with Singapore Deputy Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan and deputy premier for foreign affairs S. Nathanam Rajaratnam, on the first leg of a regional tour, denied that he had threatened to export guerrilla revolution to the ASEAN countries.

ASEAN, which groups Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines, has called for an immediate withdrawal of all Vietnamese troops followed by U.N.-supervised elections in Kampuchea.

Thach confirmed that Vietnam had started the pullout of a significant number of forces from Kampuchea. "They are combat troops but I cannot tell you the number," he added.

Ghana promises action

ACCRA, July 20 (AFP) — The Ghanaian authorities are doing everything possible to track down the people who killed three high court judges and a retired major last month, head of state Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings has said here.

Debo Akande, secretary-general of the African Bar Association (ABA), said after a meeting here with Rawlings that the Ghanaian leader had pledged to bring the murderers to book. Akande, who spent four days here for talks with local officials about the murders, later returned to Lagos, Nigeria.



HEAT VICTIM: A horse stricken by heat lies on the pavement in midtown Manhattan Tuesday as New York sweltered in 90 plus degree temperature. This horse and another one, both used to pull carriages through the Central Park, collapsed and had to be destroyed by ASPCA agents.

Part of diplomatic offensive

Chun's trip aimed at winning Africa

SEOUL, July 20 (R) — President Chun Doo Hwan's planned visit to Africa next month, the first by a South Korean head of state, is part of a diplomatic offensive being waged by Seoul to win the support of nonaligned nations.

South Korea is keenly aware that diplomatically it has been at a disadvantage compared with Communist North Korea in Africa. Of the 44 sub-Saharan states, South Korean officials say it has diplomatic relations with 28 compared with the North's 39.

The four African states President Chun will visit — Kenya, Nigeria, Gabon and Senegal — all have diplomatic relations with both Seoul and Pyongyang.

"We hope the visit will help turn the tables on the North," a senior Foreign Ministry official said. At the moment the pro-Pyongyang lobby in the nonaligned movement has the edge. South Korea hopes that it can balance this and convince North Korea that there is no alternative to dialogue with the South if it wants reunification of the peninsula.

North Korea has refused to have any dealings with President Chun, a former military strongman whose government it describes as a "fascist puppet military dictatorship." South Korean officials say they detect a change in emphasis in the nonaligned movement away from its original role as a purely ideological grouping.

The movement's increasing concern with the economic well-being of its people is seen by South Korea as an opportunity for it to win friends by using its skilled workforce and technological experience to help African development.

Officials here say there is a traditional antipathy toward the former colonial powers

which have been the main source of development expertise. "This is where we come in," they added.

South Korea has a good record of overseas construction in Asia and the Middle East with competitive costing, disciplined workers who do not disturb the social mores of their host countries, and an ability to get the job done on time.

North Korea has only taken economic involvement in Africa at present, according to officials here. Its main thrust has been supplying military equipment and training in Zimbabwe, Uganda and Zambia, they said. It

has a political advantage as a Communist state in its dealings with Marxist and Socialist African countries such as Ethiopia, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Angola and Mozambique.

Since the accession of President Chun to power, South Korea has received the heads of state of Zaire and Liberia and ministerial delegations from Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana, Niger and the Central African Republic.

South Korea exported goods valued at \$600 million to Africa last year and bought African exports worth \$250 million. Nigeria, second stop of the president's tour, is South Korea's leading African trading nation, buying more than \$100 million worth of ships, plywood, electronic equipment and other goods last year while selling more than \$11 million worth of crude oil.

Trade with Kenya is approximately in balance. South Korea selling about \$12 million worth of fertilizer, tires and other goods while buying \$11 million worth of goods, mainly coal.

South Korea has little trade with Gabon at present though it has built a supermarket there and the state-run Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) is prospecting for uranium for its nuclear power plants. Bilateral trade with Senegal is small.

But South Korea, with a lack of natural resources apart from some coal, sees resource-rich Africa as a major supplier of raw materials to fuel a hoped-for new economic miracle at home.

The Seoul government hopes to repeat its Middle East success story in Africa. Overseas construction contracts, won mostly in the Middle East, have topped \$50 billion since 1966 and were worth nearly \$14 billion last year alone.



President Chun Doo Hwan

India plans action over misuse of alien funds

NEW DELHI, July 20 (AFP) — The Indian government plans tougher action to prevent organizations from using foreign contributions for anti-national and anti-governmental political purposes, the English language *Hindustan Times* reported Tuesday.

The government promises to enlarge the category of persons or bodies prohibited from accepting foreign contributions, including employees of universities, autonomous organizations and trade unions, the paper said.

On Sunday the government barred 28 organizations, including the Afghan Liberation Center and two anti-Tehran Iranian student bodies, from accepting foreign money without the prior permission of the government. The list also included extremist religious organizations and the Youth wing of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's own Congress (I) Party.

World conference attacks 'Big 2' armaments policy

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP) — The armament policies of the United States and the Soviet Union came under sharp attack Monday at a gathering of political, academic and business leaders from 55 nations, with one participant saying both superpowers are widely distrusted.

"There is an increasing trend to resort to force to solve international disputes," Inga Thorsson, Sweden's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, told members of the Society for International Development. "The United States and the U.S.S.R. are unable to free themselves."

Some 1,500 delegates are attending the 25th anniversary conference of the private think-tank on global development. The meet-

ing, through Thursday, is a follow-up of the Cancun summit in Mexico last year.

Participants also called for a united response to the "gravest crisis in the world economy since the 1930s." The United States and Soviet Union show a "singular arrogance toward the world about them" by holding strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva behind closed doors without input from other nations, Ms. Thorsson said.

"The majority of the peoples of this earth do not trust these two superpowers," she said. "All peoples share the common fate of a nuclear holocaust."

James Grant, president of the society and executive director of UNICEF, noted that governments spend billions of dollars on weapons.

ing that country were an attempt by Pretoria to "sow confusion in people's minds."

She was speaking to a visiting six-member team of experts from the United Nations Human Rights Commission to study violations of human rights in southern Africa. The team, led by Annan Arkyin Cato of Ghana, is on a week-long visit to India to interview African nationals and others in this country on the "ill-treatment of persons in police custody in South Africa."

Mrs. Gandhi told them that India had no contacts with South Africa, a Foreign Office spokesman said. Cato had briefed Mrs. Gandhi on the situation in South Africa where "draconian laws were combined with surreptitious kidnapping's and disappearances of South African nationals." He said the South African regime was deliberately permitting the spread of disinformation.

"Minimal goals such as freedom from widespread hunger and malnutrition, access to primary health care and primary education for the great majority of all children and mothers worldwide... could be achieved" for the cost of maintaining the world's military capacity for only four weeks, he said.

He also told reporters that all issues of global development discussed at the conference would be considered in the shadow of what he termed a global "economic crisis."

"The world economy is in a deep trough with no visible change in sight," he said. Jorge Eduardo Navarrete, Mexico's undersecretary of foreign relations, said nations around the globe must respond "to the gravest crisis in the world economy since the 1930s."

Refugees nearing desperation in Lebanon

GHAZIYE, Lebanon, July 20 (AP) — Zahar, a shy 15-year-old girl with moist eyes and one dirty dress, is one of those faceless Palestinian statistics who knows first hand about life and death in south Lebanon.

Advancing Israelis arrested five of her brothers as suspected commandos. The sixth was killed last month when artillery and air strikes leveled the Ein Hilwe refugee camp near Sidon.

Zahar is one of the more than 100,000 Palestinians who stay in schools, blackened hulks of buildings and orange groves waiting for hard-pressed relief agencies to find them.

She doesn't press her case, answering questions simply. Asked about health conditions, she held up a festering left arm. "No doctors around, and we are afraid to leave here to get help," she said. "We just stay here."

Here is the open playground of a spartan schools building, one of three in this town near Sidon where refugees fled after Ein Hilwe was razed. Several thousand sleep on bare floors at night. By day, they sit outside and wait.

Like the others, Zahar's family lives on the few dollars worth of savings and scant provisions they brought along in flight. With breadwinners in detention, and food in short supply in any case, they are nearing desperation.

Refugees said two persons have died from hunger and exposure at the school. "I am here, I sit," said Abu Nidal, his tragic eyes rimmed in red, brushing flies away from the infant in his lap.

Abu Nidal, now 34, left Israel — Palestine, to him — when he was his infant's age to settle in Ein Hilwe camp. He worked as a welder in Sidon and may or may not have trained as a commando.

"I have one of the smallest families — six kids," he said. "My father is here." He did not say what happened to his mother.

Even if the garage where he worked hadn't been blasted to rubble Abu Nidal said he was too frightened to leave the school.

With deep wrinkles and stooped shoulders, he looks like an old man, but Israeli authorities regularly stop and question able-bodied Palestinians in their campaign to crush the PLO.

"We have enough to live on for a little while," he said. "Some relatives have given us what they could. But soon we will not, and I don't know what will happen."

Lebanese authorities have said they need the school back by October when classes start again. The refugees, they said, must go. When he heard this, Abu Nidal's eyes saddened several more shades. "This is what we have, it is our only home," he said. "Where do we go?"

The United Nations Works and Relief Agency, which has housed, fed and educated Palestinians since 1956, is struggling to help 103,000 registered refugees in South Lebanon.

But UNWRA, habitually so short of funds and now swamped with work, admits it is fighting an uphill battle. "We have reached 40,000 persons around Sidon, and we are trying to get into other areas," said Bernard Mossez, regional officer.

He said more than half the registered refugees were not in camps in the first place. Families occupy shops, warehouses and almost every unguarded public building, he said.

"For us," he said, "the most serious most colossal and most frightening problem is housing. Where, which is a political problem, and how, which is a question of means."

Private relief agencies seek to help thousands of Palestinians not on UNWRA rolls, as well as Lebanese refugees. Some officials are optimistic, citing tonnage of supplies and numbers of teams, but many refugees remain unaided.

"One problem is mobility, restricted by Israeli authorities. 'It is arbitrary,' said the president of the relief agency, who asked not to be named for fear of souring relations. "Sometimes they are helpful. Sometimes they are not."

Others report Israeli officials have delayed aid distribution and prevented teams from reaching some stricken areas.

Government and relief officials admit the accurate statistics are almost impossible to assemble. Needs cannot be clearly assessed, and distribution is a gargantuan problem.

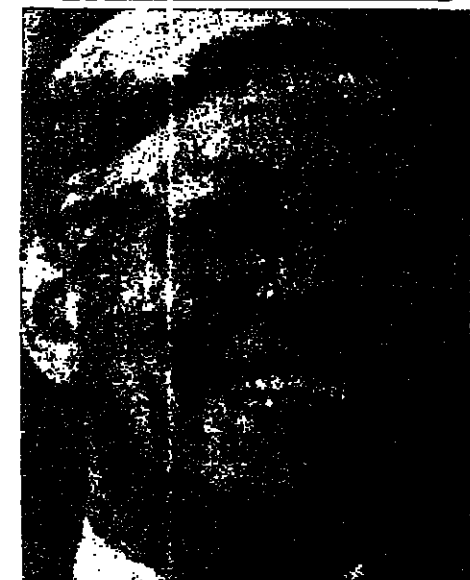
Ein Hilwe, which houses 30,000 registered refugees and a number of unofficial ones, was flattened. So was Rashidiye, about half as big, near Tyre, and a major camp in Sidon.

An estimated 5,000 Lebanese homes were destroyed in Sidon and Tyre, along with public and commercial buildings.

Lebanese and Palestinians sought shelter where they could, fighting for space with about 200,000 Lebanese who came south from Beirut — or returned from abroad — when the fighting stopped.

The confused statistics seem beside the point in Ghaziye, where families spend their days worrying about their own needs.

As Zahar and Abu Nidal spoke heatedly, interrupting each other to tell how their brothers and sons were taken to an uncertain fate.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

Schmidt to plead for gas pipeline

BONN, July 20 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who starts a U.S. trip Tuesday will seek the help of Secretary of State George Shultz to try to overcome President Reagan's opposition to the Soviet-West European gas pipeline scheme, government sources said.

The nine-day visit was originally intended as holiday but Schmidt's concern over the growing rift between the United States and its allies forced a change in his plans, they said. Schmidt, who took office earlier this week, is a personal friend of the chancellor and is reputed to have warmer ties with the president than Alexander Haig, his predecessor as ahead of the State Department.

This has led to hopes in Bonn that he may influence the president to withdraw a ban on the use of U.S. turbine parts produced abroad for the pipeline being built to bring natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling told a news conference Monday that U.S.-West European relations had worsened since the ban was added to earlier U.S. sanctions against the East bloc.

The president has repeatedly voiced fears that the pipeline deal with Moscow will make West Germany too dependent on Soviet energy, which Schmidt denies. But there is more tied up in the deal than gas. The ban on the use of foreign-based U.S. technology has put thousands of jobs at risk in West European countries experiencing high unemployment.

Boelling said the talks between Schmidt and Shultz would cover a wide range of topics, including East-West relations and security. The chancellor would make clear West Germany's wish for substantial progress at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on limiting medium range nuclear missiles in Europe and reducing strategic arms.

Bonn officials said Schmidt was also likely to press Shultz for direct U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to help end the crisis in Lebanon.

Schmidt's immediate destination is Houston, where Wednesday he will meet prominent Texas politicians and lecture on the Atlantic partnership.